

the Archon

WINTER 1981/82





A 1915 view of the GDA campus looking from where the Moseley Chapel is now located towards the Mansion House. Pierce Cottage is on the left.

the Archon

GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY

THE ARCHON Winter 1981/82

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On the cover: The top picture (from left) has Nolden Johnson '85, Tim Maxfield '85 and Meredith Lazo '85. The left photo is of Heather Withington '84. The bottom photo is Chapman Mayo '82 (left) and Tim Stetson '82. These three photos were taken by faculty member Bob Cole. The right photo (taken by Lori Whitney '83) is of Sara Bradshaw '83.



Homecoming 1981

The early fall has always been one of the most beautiful times of the year in Byfield. With the leaves approaching full color and some fairly warm weather typifying early October, the Alumni Association Executive Committee felt that it would be desirable and appropriate to have an alumni gathering. The idea of Homecoming was developed, and at last year's initial gathering 75 alumni returned. This October 3, however, over 100 alumni braved unusually cold and wet weather and had an enjoyable and productive day.

Homecoming has come to attract more local alumni, as there are no formal reunions in the fall. This year, however, saw alumni from as far away as Florida (Carl Buechner '31) and Pennsylvania (Skip Dickerson '57) make the trek up Route 1. Many college age alumni attended as well, with the Class of '81 having the largest turnout.

The day began with the annual meeting of class agents. Twenty-two agents attended, the largest single gathering of agents in GDA history. Spanning the classes of '31 to '79, the agents discussed alumni fund-raising efforts and the role of alumni within the GDA community.

Following these meetings and lunch, Headmaster Jack Ragle and new Assistant Headmaster Chris Harlow held an informal discussion with alumni about the school, in the recently expanded Frost Library.

Sporting events drew strong turnouts, in spite of the weather. The young football team held St. Sebastian's to a scoreless draw in the rain and mud. This was a rare morning game which allowed alumni and parents to see the field hockey and both men's and women's soccer teams play later. The men's soccer team especially, showed off a potent offense with a 6-0 trouncing of St. Sebastian's.

The weather cleared for the afternoon games, although the cold and wind remained. The reception at the Mansion House attracted a number of both young and older alumni who had a chance, under warmer circumstances, to meet with faculty and fellow alumni.

In October, 1983, we look forward to an even larger turnout and certainly some drier, warmer weather.

Korean Delegations Visit GDA

From September 1884 to January 1885 a Korean gentleman by the name of Yu Kil Chun attended Dummer Academy. A native of Seoul, he was a member of the first Korean delegation to come to the U.S. after the beginning of diplomatic relations between the two nations. He was sent to Dummer by a teacher in Salem, Mr. Samuel Perkins, and as far as the school knows, engaged in the regular curriculum of the school.

Upon his return to Korea, Mr. Yu (in Korea, the surname comes first) became an important political figure and prominent diplomat. His life story is of great interest to the Korean people, and upon the 100th Anniversary of relations between the countries, his personal history becomes increasingly important.

On Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13, reporters and photographers from the Dong A Ilbo (Oriental Daily News) and the Joong-Ang Daily News in Seoul came to Byfield to learn about GDA and the school that Mr. Yu attended. Unfortunately, the record-keeping system for the school at the time was fairly haphazard, and the record of his attendance was scarce. But it is clear that he did attend Dummer during that time period and was a regular member of the student body, although he was a bit older than the rest of the boys.

Our visitors promised extensive coverage of GDA. Coverage which could conceivably help to broaden the geographical distribution of our student body.

Parents Day Draws Record Turnout

More parents than on any other Parents Day in recent memory came to GDA on Saturday, October 24, to speak with faculty members about the progress of their children, meet other parents and watch a variety of athletic contests. Although there was the usual waiting in line to see some teachers, the day, for the most part, went smoothly.

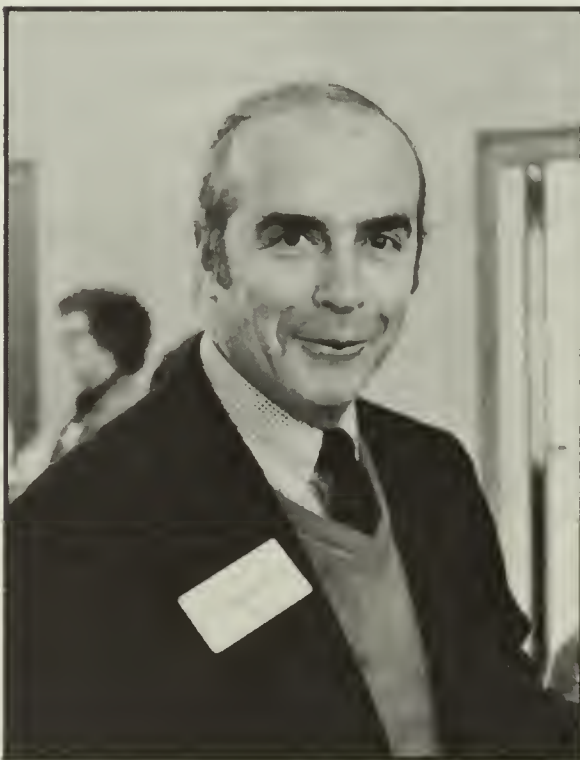
All of the athletic teams played well before good crowds. Of the varsity teams the women's field hockey and soccer teams were victorious, as was the men's cross country squad.



Mr. John J. Riley P'83 at Parents Day luncheon.



Twenty two class agents gathered for meetings at Homecoming.



Mr. Alan Starensier '52, P'85 looks forward to lunch on Parents Day.

Alumni Cross Country Race Held

Eight alumni traveled from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Rhode Island to take on the GDA cross country team and course. Greg Skaff '83 avenged last year's narrow defeat to Tom Bell '73 by edging the alumnus on a beautiful sunny September 26.

The five kilometer course is known as one of the toughest in the ISL, and was a test for both the alumni and student harriers. Other alumni runners were Fred Sargent '73, Brian Pendleton '75, Mauricio Daher '79, Perry Smith '76, Jim Gardner '80, Bill Bartlett '80 and Bill Woods '76.

"We look forward to seeing more alumni come back every year," commented Coach David Abusamra. "With the Reunion Run in May and the Alumni Cross Country race in the fall, alumni have two great opportunities to come back and meet today's runners and run on a challenging and beautiful course." The final score showed the Academy winning 27-31 as the depth of the students made the difference.

As the alumni always say: "Wait until next year, we'll be in better shape then!"

GDA well represented at Andover Investiture

Saturday, September 19, saw representatives of 54 colleges and universities and 27 secondary schools, all in full academic regalia, join 1212 students of Phillips Academy, with many distinguished guests, in celebrating the investiture of Donald McNemar as the thirteenth Headmaster of that venerable school. The occasion carried with it strong Governor Dummer overtones.

Samuel Phillips himself, founder in 1778 of Phillips Academy and influential in the establishment by his uncle of Phillips Exeter Academy, had earlier studied under Master Moody at Governor Dummer. Indeed, Andover's first leader, Eliphalet Pearson (later to become Acting President of Harvard College and instrumental in the founding of the Andover Theological Seminary) had also been a student in Byfield under Samuel Moody.



Headmaster Jack Ragle and Trustee Phebe Miner join Don and Britta McNemar at the Andover Investiture.

In the academic procession at the recent ceremonies, GDA was well represented by Mrs. Phebe Miner, a Trustee and mother of Josh, '69, and Headmaster Jack Ragle, who coincidentally had been a colleague of both Don McNemar and his wife Britta on the Dartmouth College faculty.

As a further distinction, Governor Dummer was the fifth oldest American educational institution (and the oldest independent school) represented. Of those present only Harvard, William and Mary, Yale and Columbia predated her. Thus Governor Dummer observers at the festivities could enjoy the events of the investitures with a special sense of pride and kinship.

Annual Fund on Record Pace Again

With a \$200,000 Annual Fund goal this year, GDA felt that it would take extraordinary amounts of generosity from alumni, parents and friends to achieve the goal. With the campaign beginning to move along quickly, it stands at \$73,251, \$14,585 ahead of last years pace. A very encouraging sign, as well, is the number of gifts received, 547 as opposed to 461 a year ago.

The classes of the 1970's have begun to respond in record fashion already. They make up a very important part of the overall participation percentage, and their participation is crucial as the school looks for foundation support.

There are six new class agents this year. They are: Dana Babcock '40, William Hill '42, Tom Elder '56, Brian Lenane '72, David Williams '74, and Daniel Cross '81. These people have begun the year in fine fashion and look to lead their classes to strong years.

"As is always the case, the success of the Fund will depend upon the volunteers involved," commented National Chairman Timothy G. Greene '50. "We are very fortunate to have a

strong and enthusiastic team of agents, phoners, Trustees and many more who assure the success of the 1981-82 Annual Fund drive for GDA."

Parents Fund Takes Off

Under the direction of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Adams P'83, '84, the Parents Committee and Parents Solicitation Committee, the Parents Fund is off to a flying start. With a goal of \$70,000 and 70% participation, the groups met earlier in the fall to plan the year and organize.

As of December 15, 1981 the organizational effort is paying great dividends. The fund is proceeding at a record pace once again and, already, approximately one third of the parents have given. "Our group of parent volunteers have been doing just a super job," reflected Mr. Adams. "We couldn't ask for a more conscientious group of parents. Their efforts are making all the difference."

Phonathons Draw New Volunteers

The annual fall phonathon brings many alumni back in contact with the Academy.

This fall, over fifty alumni tended the phones in Byfield, Boston and New York and called over four hundred alumni. These invaluable volunteers raised over \$25,000 for the Alumni Fund and had a great time doing it. "I didn't think I was the type of person that would like doing this," commented first-time caller Hal amRhein '50. "But I learned a lot and had some good fun." In all, there were twenty first-time volunteers. They were Tim Strauss '72, Dave Williams '74, Chuck Duncan '56, Steve Goodhue '69, Huw Jones '77, Larry Coles '73, Ed Young '73, Don King '73, Chuck Holleman '73, Tom Bernsten '73, William O'Leary '73, Lee Petersen '74, Anne Mackay-Smith '75, Nina Chiara '76, Debbie Eames McClement '73, Art McClement '73, Bill Woods '76, Jim Tikellis '72, Bruce Sheldon '73 and Seth Baker '34.

A phonathon first was held on Tuesday, November 17 at Brewer and Lord in Boston. Steve Goodhue '69 arrived with the youngest caller in history, daughter Scooter Goodhue '99. Eight month-old Scooter certainly made her presence felt amidst the camaraderie of the occasion and was a highlight of the evening.

Thanks to these newcomers, and our strong group of veteran phoners, the Academy had its most successful season of phonathons ever.



Steve Goodhue '69 and daughter Scooter.



David Yesair '50 at Boston Phonathon.

Boston Alumni Reception at Kennedy Library Draws Record Crowd

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Library and GDA combined for the largest single off-campus gathering of Governor Dummer people. Two hundred alumni, parents, friends and faculty viewed the fascinating exhibits on the lives of the Kennedys and spent an enjoyable evening socializing in the impressive, eight-story, glass-enclosed reception area, which has a fantastic view of the Boston skyline.

Alumni from the classes of 1928 through 1981 attended, as did parents both past and present. There was a large faculty attendance which enabled many alumni to get to know those closest to the pulse of the school today.

Alumni Association President Sam Wakeman '61 welcomed the group and introduced Headmaster Jack Ragle who made a few brief comments on the school and the increasing involvement of those connected with it. He also

reported on the success of the just completed western trip of GDA administrators and the warm reception that they were given.

The combination of site and of so many people interested in GDA made this Boston Reception a memorable one.

Roof Over Frost Rink to be Dedicated January 9, 1982

After many years of hopes and frustrations, the roof over the Frost Rink has been built. Through the efforts of many alumni, parents and friends the funds to build the roof were given, in large part through the extensive campaigns spearheaded by Paul Holloway P'82 and Nuffy Withington '58, P'84.

The dedication ceremonies will be held on Winter Alumni Sports Day, beginning at 1:00 PM. They will be followed by the Alumni-Varsity hockey game, the Alumni Old Timers game and alumni reception. "This will be a great opportunity to honor those who have contributed so much to the hockey program over the years," commented ten-year hockey coach Steve Harrington. "We are planning to do a first-class job at the dedication."

On that day there will also be Alumni-Varsity games in men's and women's basketball and women's volleyball. For more information on these games, be in touch with the varsity coaches or alumni office.

Everyone at the Academy looks forward to this long-awaited day. See you then!



Ty and Elaine Tucker P'68, '76 present check to Headmaster Jack Ragle representing the proceeds of first annual Kray's of Newburyport Homecoming Day Sale.

Archives

While he was a Spanish teacher at the Academy, the late James Barriskill completely organized the School Archives. Now, the Governor Dummer Allies are continuing the important effort started by Mr. Barriskill over twenty years ago. In order to add to our impressive collections, we invite your contributions of memories and memorabilia.

Do you have anything to contribute to a growing collection?

—a file card about student *RICHARDS, HUMPREY-Rowley 1833, "awarded medal and \$3.00 in books for his meritorious conduct and good scholarship"*

—a film marked *"Hockey Game vs. Lawrence Academy, 1933 with Governor Dummer team in white tights"*

—*Louisa Cogswell Roberts, "Moody House Song, 1922"*

Across the road at Moody
Nobody's dull or broody
Across the road at Moody
At Master Moody Hall
The other halls at Dummer
Are more sedate and glummer
But this is a regular hummer
Master Moody Hall

—a yellowed photograph of *Pierce Cottage, a three-story frame house, with a beautiful clay tennis court between Pierce Cottage and the Mansion House, ca. 1915*

—*Master Moody's recommendation of Samuel Webber to the President of Harvard College, from Newbury 23 April 1787*

—*Commencement Issue of The Archon, June 1958 with special reference to the guest speaker The Reverend William Sloane Coffin*

—*And, five copies of Life Magazine, November 23, 1942 with a full-page photograph of the Little Red Schoolhouse and a story "Their Schools Have Grown Great."*

The school's collection of its own publications is reasonably complete. The Archives needs, however, early editions of *The Archon*.

Among the *Milestone* yearbooks, we have but one or two copies of most editions—do you have books you would be willing to contribute?

Your gifts to the school may be mailed to: Mr. Christopher Harlow
Assistant Headmaster
Governor Dummer Academy
South Byfield, MA 01922



Former Headmaster Valleau Wilkie, his wife Marge and Lewis Gibbons enjoy the Dallas Reception.



Houston Reception host Bob Skeelee (center) '48 poses with classmate John Deuble '48 (right) and Warren Perkins '44.



Headmaster Jack Ragle chats with Jim and Claudette Main '58 in San Francisco.



Trustee President Carl 'Skip' Pescosolido '55 (left) with John Cushman '32 (center) and Ted Bergmann '37 in Los Angeles.



Bill Atwell '51 (left) and Dunlap Weichsel '53 reminisce about the glory days while at the Dallas Reception.

The final week of October saw five of Governor Dummer's administrators take off on a five day, six city whirlwind tour of the country to see alumni and friends of the school. Led by Headmaster Jack Ragle, the troupe of Director of Development Stuart Chase, Director of Studies Dick Leavitt, Director of Admissions Mike Moonves, Associate Director of Development Ben Snyder, and the Headmaster visited Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver and Chicago and met with over 150 alumni and friends.

Receptions were held each evening at the homes of alumni, except in Denver where Edgar Kaiser '62 hosted a luncheon at the Denver Club. In Dallas, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Smith '53 hosted thirty alumni as well as Mr. & Mrs. Valleau Wilkie. Mr. Wilkie is now the

Executive Vice-President of the Sid W. Richardson Foundation in Fort Worth. A smaller gathering was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Skeelee '48 in Houston. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Patton '50 opened their home to forty Los Angeles area guests, including Board of Trustees President Carl Pescosolido '55 and television producer (Three's Company) Ted Bergmann '37. The San Francisco reception, coordinated by Dave Crockett '54, was held at the home of Robert Kirkwood's '58 mother. The trip finished with a very warm welcome for the growing Chicago group by Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Nathan '36.

At each reception there was a diversity in classes represented, and a number of people had not been back to Byfield since their own Commence-

ment. A slide presentation, narrated by the Headmaster, brought everyone up to date on the current appearance of the campus and brief talks about admissions, academics, sports, the arts and school development were given by the members of the entourage.

Director of Admissions Mike Moonves spent time in each city talking with prospective students and parents to try and attract applicants to GDA from the western part of the country. Foundations who have had a history of supporting independent schools were also visited and familiarized with the school.

The Board of Trustees encouraged the trip as they felt it is important for the school to remain in close contact with its alumni who are significantly removed from the Byfield campus.

New Faculty Play Big Role

The strength of any school lies in the quality and dedication of its faculty. Over the years, Governor Dummer has been fortunate enough to gain the services of people such as the Old Guard and many others who, with their professionalism and enthusiasm, have made GDA a special place.

But the school must also continue to attract new educators to its campus in order to gain new perspectives and insights into the educational process. The opening of GDA's 219th school year saw five new full time faculty members join the community, and all have proved, during their first semester, to be positive additions to the school.

The position of Assistant Headmaster has been created by the Trustees and *Christopher Harlow* was appointed to fill the role. Chris is no stranger to Governor Dummer, having taught in Byfield from 1970 to 1980. As Chairman of the History Department and men's tennis and women's varsity soccer coach, he spent a decade committed to the school. He chose to take some time away from schools and went to work for educational television in Boston. "My year away from GDA made me realize what a special place it really is," recalled Harlow during a brief moment of quiet in his new office in Phillips. "My year away gave me a new and broader perspective on the school and let me see the 'school' as having few limits to what it can do."

The Assistant Headmaster spends his time on a broad range of assignments.



Christopher Harlow.

He does, of course, serve as the Headmaster in the Headmaster's absence. Special projects (such as computer needs, liability concerns, the Archives, work programs) are given his attention. He is very accessible to the faculty in order to address their needs and to encourage their growth development. "I deal with students, parents and faculty which provides a good balance and which keeps the job lively and interesting."

Already, the school has felt his presence. New issues are being addressed with an attention that they have not had before and the daily life of the school is running smoothly. As a teacher, coach and administrator GDA is looking forward to its continuing relationship with Chris, his wife Kathy and sons Jason and Chad.

A beautiful June wedding in the Moseley Chapel marked the beginning of a great relationship between *Joy Sawyer Mulligan* and GDA. Her marriage to Michael Mulligan '71, a three year faculty member, brought her back east after three years at the Thacher School in Ojai, California where she was the Assistant Director of Admissions and taught English. At GDA she is helping in the Admissions Office, teaching four sections of English and living in the Farmhouse.

A Phi Beta Kappa Colby College degree holder in Music and English, Joy taught at Choate after her graduation, but moved to Thacher as it posed some new challenges in a smaller school setting. Coming to GDA, she believes, will continue to provide new challenges and rewards. "Michael and I decided to stay at GDA because we feel that due to the stable, strong and knowledgeable faculty the school is at a turning point. As a faculty we can either respond to the challenge of making GDA a better school or become complacent. In general, we are responding and it is, therefore, an exciting time to be here."

As a teacher, she enjoys having a positive influence on young people's lives at a very crucial stage. "To work with these students at such a dynamic age is a great challenge and opportunity. I have found Governor Dummer to be, because of its friendliness and warmth, a place for students and faculty to have very positive influences on each other's lives." GDA is very fortunate to have her positive influence on its life.



Joy Mulligan.

To have diversity within a faculty, as within the student body, is important for a school, and the addition of *Dr. Lawrence Tretler*, with his unique and fascinating background, has been a good one. Coming to GDA from the Manlius-Pebble Hill School in New York with PhD in Drama and Literature from Bowling Green University, Larry is heading the rejuvenated theater arts department and teaching English.

His background in the theater, in the classroom and with various groups of people is extensive. He has published 25 articles reviewing books and plays, discussing religion, on the administration of the theater and on his experiences in the Jesuit Seminary. Dr.



Dr. Lawrence Tretler.

Tretler has spent his life helping others and his work has ranged from teaching at Syracuse University to working at the Unity Soup Kitchen (also in Syracuse) to being an adjunct faculty member at Hutchins Hospital where he worked in the mental health field.

Dr. Tretler came to GDA "with my eyes open and few preconceptions. I see the school as having great potential in the theater arts. There is a lot of scared theatrical energy out there that needs to come out of its reserve. Most students here do not have a great deal of dramatic background, but we will give that to them and begin to attract some more quality students." If the fall production of *Dracula* is any indication of what is to come, there promises to be a bright future for GDA dramatics.

The Science Department gained two experienced additions in *Pinckney Johnson* and *Neil Glickstein*. Pinck, as she is affectionately known, is a Byfield native who has spent over twenty years teaching. Two of her children (Scott '73 and Lisa '75) graduated from the Academy and her daughter Lisa was the first young woman to win the Academy Prize. Her travels have taken her all over the country and have enforced her love for working with young people.

She has made the transition from GDA parent to teacher without much difficulty, although, she points out, "I never realized there were so many



Neil Glickstein.

things a GDA faculty member has to do. The pace is unbelievable, especially when combined with trying to keep up with our home, our animals, and everything else." But in spite of the tremendous pace "GDA is a beautiful place that gives one a peaceful, pleasant feeling. The students are interested and fun and I enjoy working with this age group." As one of the most experienced, but also one of the newest, members of the faculty, her flair, energy and enthusiasm are welcome additions to the campus.

An expert in oceanography and marine biology, Neil Glickstein came

to GDA in March to fill Peter Harris's shoes. Neil has received his Masters in Education from Northeastern and his M.A. in Biology from San Francisco State. While in California he worked for the renowned Moss Landing Marine Laboratories. Before coming to GDA Neil taught twenty-four university students in oceanographic research techniques out of the Woods Hole Institute on Cape Cod.

At Governor Dummer he has quickly gained fame for taking classes on early morning field trips into the marshes and onto the beaches. "We have great natural resources close to campus and the students enjoy the experience of exploring and learning." Neil is a newcomer to the world of independent education after teaching mostly at the college level. "I came to GDA without any expectations and have been impressed with the professionalism of the faculty and the excellence of our science facilities. My students are as capable as college students and more enthusiastic. I have enjoyed my time at GDA very much."

The strength of the new faculty lies in their innovativeness, their new perspective and their enthusiasm as career educators. Along with a handful of part-time newcomers, a great deal of depth and quality has been added to the school. With the new Middle Guard and the core of returning faculty the future continues to look bright in the classrooms, on the fields and in the dorms of the South Byfield campus.



Pinckney Johnson.

"Milestones" . . . A Very Significant Achievement!



The ground breaking ceremony at the Frost Rink; (from left) Trustees Josiah H. Welch '47, Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. '55, Richard D. Phippen '38 and Headmaster John W. Ragle.

Shortly after the mailing of the *Milestones Reporter* announcing success of the campaign, the following letter was received:

"Congratulations to Governor Dummer Academy for reaching the *Milestones* goal. To help celebrate that victory I am making an additional pledge payable over the next two years. Enclosed is a check for half the amount."

One week following the publication of the newsletter which listed the names of all donors Headmaster Jack Ragle received notice from the Edward E. Ford Foundation of a grant for \$25,000 designated towards the conversion of the stone garage into an art center. This gift was the second grant from the foundation, the first one being a challenge grant to spur alumni giving.

The first week in December, Dick Phippen hosted a luncheon for the

campaign leadership committee: Trustees Phebe Miner, Peter Remis, Bill Plumer, Dave Powers and Jack Ragle. This group, which has worked hard and given many hours during the past three years, toasted the achievement (figuratively!) but did not gather to boast. Rather, to extend thanks to the hundreds of alumni, parents, friends, foundations and businesses who supported the campaign, and, secondly, to ask the question "Where do we go from here?"

The *Milestones* campaign took longer than initially expected for many reasons: the goal was set high (higher



The progress begins.

than any previous campaign because the need was there), an organized development effort was still in its infancy (research had to be done, records updated), and the Annual Fund gifts were not to be tallied in capital fund totals because each campaign fills separate needs. Extending the campaign six months beyond its original deadline worked to the Academy's advantage: that gave time to bring the message of need to many new people who, in fact, were pleased and willing to help.

What has been accomplished has been well publicized—the increasing of endowment and the making of many improvements to campus buildings and grounds. What remains still to be accomplished as part of the original goals is equally well publicized—renovation of the stone garage into the art center and completion of the locker rooms at the new ice rink complex. We cannot rest until these two goals are funded. (Any who would like to help are asked to contact Mr. Phippen or Mr. Ragle.)

To the question, "Where do we go from here?": Realistically the need is at least as great today as it was the day



Surveying the progress of rink roof construction are Business Manager Donald A. Champoux (right) and Building and Grounds Superintendent Lester B. Kirkpatrick.



The tallest crane ever to grace the town of Byfield.

Milestones was announced. For instance: GDA endowment is \$3.6 million; as insurance to the strength of the Academy, it must grow toward \$12 million; Perkins Dormitory needs either a complete rehabilitation or must be replaced. (A Trustee Committee has been studying this question for many months and will be acting on this issue at their January meeting.); substantial progress has been made towards improved and additional faculty housing, but more must be done in order to retain and attract competent teachers; life safety improvements must be made in the Phillips dorm and the Cottage; shower and lavatory facilities must be corrected and improved in Eames and Moody.

One fact that has become increasingly obvious during the campaign, and especially during this past year, is that Governor Dummer, as a warm place in the heart of many, many alumni and parents, is held in very high regard by foundations and corporate executives, and that giving is on the upswing. More and more we are hearing comments from alumni twenty and thirty years out, such as: "I must admit I have more allegiance to Governor Dummer than to my college."; or "The older I get the more I realize how much men like Buster, Mac, Tom, Art and others helped shape and prepare me for my current life."; or "I would like my son or daughter to attend the Academy."

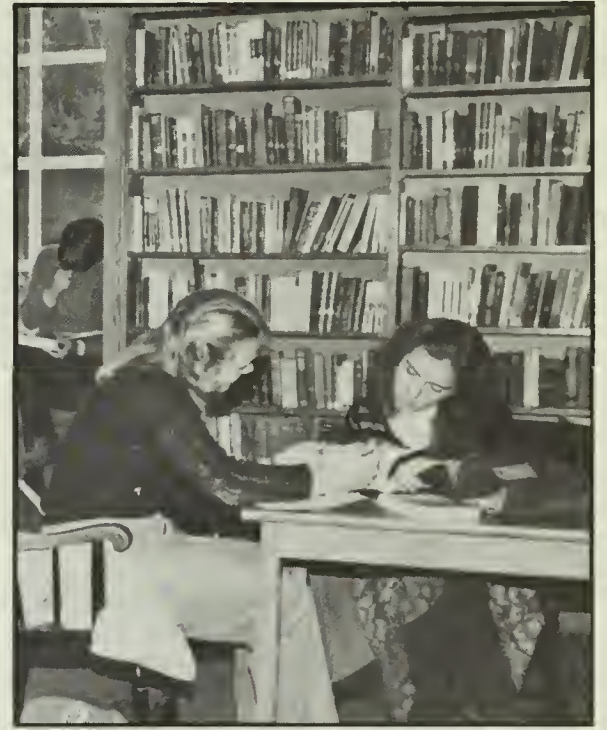
Governor Dummer's spirit and enthusiasm are high. Her faculty are committed. Her students are bright and energetic. The leadership is hard-working and determined. Her administration competent.

Governor Dummer, with all that it represents, is thankful for and deserving of your continued support. The

fact is that the efforts of all whose interest lies with the Academy must carry on unabated.



Work begins on the Phillips dining hall.



Amy Welch '83 and Elea Kemler '83 take advantage of the Frost Library expansion.



Headmaster Jack Ragle polishes off the Milestone.



Dining Hall complete with new paint, tables, chairs and floor.

From Finals to Floss—The GDA Summer Job Bank

Great! Summer vacation is finally here! Suntans...Sailing...Swimming and...oh no, work! Turning from elation to depression I realized I need a job. Where? When? Doing what? It's too late to find employment; most jobs are taken. If I'm spending my summer in upstate New York, how do I get a job there when I'm here? I search the bulletin board for any job opportunities in the new GDA Alumni Association Job Bank. Suprisingly, I spotted one 3 x 5 index card reading:

Dental Hygienist Assistant/
Lab Assistant wanted.
Fulton Dental Health Center
205 Oneida Street
Fulton, New York 13069
Tel. (315) 398-3700

It sounded like an interesting job, and it was located near Fair Haven (my summer headquarters), but why would I want to look at teeth all summer when I could be relaxing in the sand, baking in the sun? Nevertheless, it was money for my tuition and at this point, I'd take anything.

Fidgeting nervously I dialed the phone number given on the index card; the phone rang twice and a female voice answered.

"For the first time in my life, I had actually applied for a real job consisting of forty hours per week and a pay check."

"Hello, Fulton Dental Health Center, may I help you?"

"Um...yes...ah...could I speak to Dr. Sheldon, I mean Dr. Sacks, I mean Dr. Sheldon Sacks?" I wished I could swallow my words.

"Just a minute please, I'll see if he's busy."

The sound of the phone hitting the desk and the silence that followed, tempted me to escape confronting the doctor.

"Hello" said a deep voice.

"Hello, Dr. Sheldon, I mean Sacks?"

"Yes."

"My name is Heather Vickers and um...I'm answering your request for a dental hygienist assistant or lab assistant. I'm from Governor Dummer Academy."

"All right, where are you now and when will you be in this area for an interview?"

Excited that the position was still open I quickly responded. "I'm in



Heather Vickers '82.

Massachusetts and will give you a call once I'm in New York, O.K.?"

As I hung up, I felt relieved and surprised at myself because my request for an interview had been granted. For the first time in my life, I had actually applied for a real job consisting of forty hours per week and a pay check. I felt grown-up, mature, but scared. Was I finally encountering the real world?

What seemed an eternity passed as I enjoyed a short 2-week summer vacation, yet I still feared confronting once more the boss. In fact, I had been searching for other outdoor jobs although I knew that the dental job was an opportunity I shouldn't forego. Therefore, with fewer "ums" and "ahs", I finally made my inevitable phone call for an appointment. I was told to be at the dental center in two hours. Frantically, I prepared; finding a dress, transportation—and gathering information about dentistry in every encyclopedia, magazine article and toothpaste tube I could find.

Since the doctor was a GDA graduate, the interview began casually with inquiries concerning Mr. Anderson, Mr. Evans and Mr. Witherspoon, about whom I could converse with ease. Next, he asked about my courses, grades and extracurricular activities, then informed me to come back on Monday. With his last comment I thought I had the job. I was right.

When I began, my duties consisted of typing, filing, calling to confirm appointments and occasionally answering business letters. It wasn't exactly the dental work I had expected, yet, nevertheless, I learned reception work and developed a social relationship

with people older than the age group I had been accustomed to. After a while, I felt at home and went about my daily responsibilities comfortably.

A few weeks later, I finished my reception work early and wanted to satisfy my curiosity concerning the professional work surrounding me. The longer I stayed, the more I learned. For example: Monday—the use of curettes and explorers; Tuesday—the "...the experience in a fascinating field previously unrelated to my interests became one of the most significant summers of my life."

purposes of demoral and valium in anesthesia; Wednesday—removal of surgical stitches; Thursday—taking x-rays; Friday—how to avoid queasiness when watching a periodontal operation. By the end of the summer I had a basic understanding of each field of dentistry. I observed and participated in various types of oral surgery: removal of impacted wisdom teeth, endodontics, orthodontics and the corresponding laboratory techniques. At first I was sickened to see bleeding mouths and teeth scattered about the office, but later such sights become second-nature. I even learned to prepare for dentures and surgery: to make mold impressions, to take x-rays and to sterilize equipment for particular operations. Of course, I was constantly supervised since I was not experienced in the special disciplines of surgery and dentistry where mistakes could be harmful. Surprisingly, I even incorporated the limited Spanish I had so far learned from Mr. White at Governor Dummer. Everyday two or three Spanish-speaking patients who couldn't speak English came in for dental work. It was satisfying to become the "Spanish interpreter" and communicate with the Spaniards even when their mouths were filled with cotton.

When I think back, the experience in a fascinating field previously unrelated to my interests became one of the most significant summers of my life. I never thought I'd be attracted to teeth! They even helped with my college interviews. When the conversation needed spark, I abruptly confronted my interviewer with "Would you like to see mold impressions of my teeth?"

Thanks Dr. Sacks, and thanks GDA. It was a worthwhile opportunity.

Heather Vickers '82

(See related story on Page 22)

Governor Dummer's Oil Spill Detective: An Alumni Profile

Oil, suddenly the world's most precious resource. People the world over have fought for it, squabbled over it, raised the price of it, stood in line for it and spilled it.

Spilled it!?! Who on earth, you wonder, would ever spill even a quart of the black gold? Unfortunately, in the transport of oil from its source to the site of its refinement and consumption, millions of barrels have been deposited into the world's oceans and onto its beaches.

The effect that these spills have on the environment may extend even far beyond the ugly blackening of beaches and the killing of birds and fish. The investigations of Bowdoin College Professor Dana Mayo (GDA '47) over the past decade have attracted to the Brunswick campus a team of outstanding scientists and students who have become renowned for their work in identifying the source of oil spills and measuring the effects that the spills have on the environment.

Dr. Mayo and his colleagues have been uniquely successful in bringing together the work of chemists and biologists so that the full extent of ecological damage can be accurately determined. With thirteen major contracts from corporations and government to assess the long range impact of oil pollution in several diverse regions, the team has received plaudits for its research. "It is important to note," reminds Dr. Mayo, that "we are neither for nor against oil or any oil company". Their concern is to create new knowledge about oil's relationship to the environment so that unnecessary loss can be avoided or at least moderated.

With the gain of new knowledge, however, those who have been responsible for damaging the environment have been called to task. In 1972 the tanker *Tamano* blackened Casco Bay and Portland Harbor, Maine, with thousands of barrels of crude oil. Before any suit was brought, Dr. Mayo began to research the effects of the spill on marine life. Shortly thereafter the Maine Department of Marine Resources offered a contract for the team's continued study. The evidence that was uncovered was so thorough and compelling that Texaco Oil Company settled out of court for \$1.5 million in damages to the state.

This was a landmark decision as the State of Maine became the first state to



Dr. Dana Mayo '47 at work off the coast of Maine.

win damages as public trustees of marine resources. It was determined that petroleum transporters can be held responsible for ecological losses, and that determination continues not only to protect, but to rejuvenate, the environment. The group has also studied spills in Puerto Rico, Brittany and did much of the research when the *Argo Merchant* ran aground on the Nantucket shoals and Georges Bank.

Not all oil spills, however, can be as easily identified as those just mentioned. There are occasions when a ship will inadvertently lose some of its cargo and not claim responsibility for it. Through the application of a new sophisticated research instrument, the gas chromatograph-mass spectrometer, Dr. Mayo and his colleagues can take an oil sample from a tanker known to be in the area at the time of a spill and match it with oil found on clam flats, gulls or beaches near the spill site. "Because oil rapidly changes its composition once it comes in contact with air and water, this type of comparison is a highly complex process." The ability to identify positively a spill source, however, has obvious and far-reaching legal implications.

Although his research has gained Dr. Mayo prominence in the field of oil pollution, he is perhaps best known for his work in infrared spectroscopy and its applications to analytical-organic chemistry. He is currently collaborating with the Perkin-Elmer Corporation in the development of exceedingly powerful software techniques for the rapid analysis of molecular structure. Dr. Mayo's summer course on infrared spectroscopy for industrial chemists attracts participants from all corners of the world.

While Professor Mayo is heavily involved in several areas of scientific investigation, he is primarily known on the Bowdoin campus as a first-rate

teacher. "My contact with undergraduates has been rewarding and inspiring," reflects Mayo. As a professor of organic chemistry, having had input into an environmental studies summer program and enlisting students to help with his research, he has provided himself as a role model that can combine the intricacies of science with the real world problems of the law and society.

As an alumnus of GDA, Dr. Mayo has contributed a great deal to the Academy. He regularly lectures to Doug Miller's science classes on a variety of topics, and his son Chapman is presently a senior and a strong participant in the school community.

"As a parent, an alumnus and a member of a collegiate community, I find GDA to be a school that continues to have a remarkably dedicated faculty and to have a spirited sense of community. Governor Dummer, and Buster Navins in particular, helped me gain confidence in myself and got me working hard in my endeavors. Thirty-five years later, I can say that it is doing many of the same things for my son, and I am greatly appreciative of that."

For Dr. Mayo there promise to be many more opportunities for him to teach and to learn. "I feel fortunate to be able to combine my love of teaching with the challenges and rewards of my studies. Indeed, it is clear that one enhances the other. Furthermore, it is important for us to let young scientists know that their classroom and laboratory studies have real world implications."

Both the Governor Dummer and Bowdoin communities are fortunate to have Dana Mayo as an enthusiastic sharer in their lives, and the scientific world is privileged to have him as a dedicated member of theirs.



Erica Norton '82.

"Beauty is only skin deep" or so the saying goes, and as the Byfield winter settles in some of us long for a little less beauty and a little thicker skin. But we bundle up and try to enjoy the season . . . and do a good job of it at that! There is another saying the **"Truth is Beauty,"** and it is through a combination of these two sayings that I shall endeavor to present how Governor Dummer educates its students artistically.

The truth of the matter is that the beauty of Art is to a large part beneath the surface of the skin, even though that skin is often mighty and beautiful and tough to get through. It is not so much just the beauty of the finished product, no matter whether it be sculpture or symphony or painting or poem, but the beauty of the art that

"The importance of gaining artistic insight is vital in recognizing not only the basic art forms, but also in recognizing that art can educate in itself. . ."

manifests itself on many different levels.

Foremost, the beauty lies within the artist's creative process. The artist, upon realizing an idea, must turn inspiration into reality. He does this by combining his knowledge, his artistic tools and skill of craft, his experience and, above all, a little faith. This is the joy and beauty of creation.

Next, there is the beauty that "lies within the eye of the Beholder." This beauty lies in the interaction between the work of art and its audience. It is almost as if the artist is forgotten. His

task is completed; the finished work stands apart from the creator; and it alone must bask in the limelight or steadfastly endure criticism.

Experiencing Art at both these levels is important in artistic education: of the utmost importance for the Educational evolution that occurs throughout one's life. The fifteen year-old will "see" the "Mona Lisa" differently from a thirty-year old or ninety-year old. Each one's opinion of the work will be based upon his ever-changing store of experience, knowledge, intuition or "gut level"

"The Arts can educate all of us, but not until we are all educated about the arts."

us begin to explore just what has gone into this work and how it can affect us. The importance of gaining artistic insight is vital in recognizing not only the basic art forms, but also in recognizing that art can educate in itself, often in ways more emphatic and profound than through other learning experiences.

The opening music from 2001 is the familiar bombastic symphonic tone poem by Richard Strauss "Thus spake Zarathustra." This piece is a musical commentary on the philosophy of Fredrick Nietzsche based on the doctrine of the superman, predecessor to Hitler's master race plan. Already with this bit of knowledge one has opened a vast Pandora's box, and the visual film images are enhanced by these revela-



Rhonda Maxey '84 (left) and Roechelle Smith '84 (right) perform in concert.

reaction. It is one's artistic education and experience that tempers one's outlook and insight into a lifetime of various artistic stimuli. It follows, then, the earlier the seeds of knowledge are planted, the more profound the artistic flowering.

Let us examine a specific example, one we are all familiar with, the opening five minutes of Stanley Kubrick's film "2001: A Space Odyssey." From a quick and superficial viewing we see the awakening of the apes to violence and the remarkable transition from the spinning bone used as a weapon to the spinning space station suspended in time and space. All of this is presented in a visually pleasing and arresting style and as brief prologue to the film.

But let us examine beneath the visual surface of this segment of film art; let

tions. The opening three notes are also the basis of ancient Greek musical theory as recorded and refined by our mathematical friend Pythagoras, (Yes, Mr. Foster, $a^2 = b^2 + c^2$). These notes are a mathematical, scientific and musical constant (much like $\text{Pi} = 3.14$) found in all musical civilizations. It was certainly no fluke that the aliens in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" played those very notes, plus one, as their first communication with man.

With these small bits of information we have begun to scratch at the surface of this work of art and can see not only more in the work itself, but just how much more thought Mr. Kubrick put into his work than seems immediately obvious. This increases the impact of the film. We may have forgotten about Kubrick and are now directly relating

to the film. As viewers we must ask questions and formulate opinions. Any and all information is important to ascertain our answers. Not *the* answers, but our answers. And that's only the first 15 seconds of the film.

How the individual viewer resolves that transition from spinning bone to spinning space station is based upon asking questions and receiving answers, upon knowledge and intuition, and upon active participation by both artist and audience member. The experience will be different for each of us; indeed, it must be different for all of us. For our criteria for judging and learning from it are all radically different. Most likely our opinions are not in accord with Kubrick's, for the

How does all of this relate to GDA and how can alumni and friends continue to contribute to the vital education of the students here at the Academy?

In many respects GDA is a microcosm of American society; we know that in the 1980's funding for the arts is expected to come from the private sector. In dealing with a microcosm such as GDA, however, one can quickly see the benefits and effects of energy and input fed into the system. (In fact, one way of proving whether or not the new economic theories will work for all of society may be to see whether indeed they work here at GDA.)



The Big Wind.

artist's conception is often completely different from that of the audience.

This is all well and good: dialogue and controversy and conflict surround everything, including Art. The important aim behind all this is the ability of the audience member to see or hear the questions and have the ability to formulate opinions and grow in knowledge. This is the educational challenge presented in teaching the Arts, and herein lie the primary reasons for the need for learning experiences in the Arts.

The Arts can educate all of us, but not until we are all educated about the Arts. Learning is a lifelong experience and one of the best reasons to go on living. Whether it be learning to add, or learning to drive or learning to play the piano or learning to make a million dollars: it is still all learning.

Input and support can manifest themselves in many different ways. Financial donations for the Arts are specific and easy ways of showing support of both the school and the systems. In addition, the school receives donations of pianos and organs, of paintings and props for the plays. We have received donations of spotlights and of string basses. Anything that enhances the artistic experience constitutes support, is greatly appreciated, and is immediately beneficial to your school. Above all, we need your support in spirit and, if possible, in person. Come to any or all of our Fine Arts productions. The winter musical "Godspell" is coming on February 26 and 27 and dance recitals, gallery openings and musical extravaganzas are right around the corner. We look forward to seeing you



Mike Menyhart '81.

and hearing from you. Your comments and advice are important and are excellent ways of becoming actively involved in the affairs of the Academy.

I leave you to do some extra thinking and maybe even some research about your favorite art work. We all have at least one...think about it.

Now, if someone would please just explain the *last* five minutes of that movie to me...!

Christopher D. Stowens
Acting Co-ordinator of Fine Arts



Chris Swenson '82.

Fall Sports: Enthusiasm and Drive



Soccer Co-MVP Tim Stetson '82.

Soccer Has Best Team Since '65:

A strong soccer team must have balance in its lineup: the potential to score at any moment and the ability to keep the ball out of its own net with consistency. The 1981 version of the GDA soccer team was able to combine those factors to produce an 8-5-1 record, and second place in both the prestigious Gummer Cup Competition and the tough ISL Northern Division.

The statistics, in a relatively statistic free sport, are impressive. Thirty-one goals, six shutouts, a 147-87 edge in shots over opponents (in every game GDA outshot the opposition) and four All-League players. The balance of the team and the importance of having strength up the middle were reflected in the All-League selections. Sweeper Bob Low '81, (1st team and Navins Cup winner), stopper fullback Tim Stetson '81 (honorable mention and co-MVP), center halfback Jonathan Andrews '81 (1st team and co-MVP) and striker Chris Laganas '82 (honorable mention) all received the plaudits of opposition coaches and players alike.

The success of the season was as much a result of maturity and an intensity in game situations as it was of new personnel. First-year goalie Peter Riley '83 played with increasing strength and assertiveness in a crucial position. Seven starters returned from last year's team and molded into a controlled, patient, hard-working ballclub. The team scored more goals than any team in at least twenty years, and the defense shut down many a potent offense with intensity and thoughtful play.

According to Coach Mike Mulligan,

"Our success this year can be attributed to a group of seniors who had played together for two years and worked hard in game situations. We entered the final game of the season with a chance to win the Gummere Cup and lost a well played game to a fine Belmont Hill team. The team can be proud of a fine season." With five starters returning and number of promising Junior Varsity and Third Team (only one loss) players moving up, the 1982 edition should continue the upward momentum of GDA soccer.

Young Women's Soccer Team Takes ISL 2nd:

With only three starters returning from last year's undefeated women's soccer team the prospects for another good season looked bleak. But with a



Fullback Lisa Demeri '85 takes on a Nobles winger.

coach as knowledgeable and demanding as Bev Guarino and captains as skillful and talented as Sally DeGan and Bonnie Perkins, that was not to be the case.

"We were a very young team," commented Coach Guarino, "but the team worked hard, improved a great deal and had some impressive victories, the best of which were the 5-2 victory over Milton and a 2-1 shootout decision over powerful St. Paul's for a third place finish in the Andover-Exeter Tournament. The six win, two loss league record earned the team second place honors, and we look to another first place finish in '82."

Individual players brought home some impressive laurels. Sally DeGan '82 won All-League first team honors and was voted not only the MVP of her own team, but of the entire league. "Sally is simply an exceptional athlete and superb soccer player who did everything for us this year, scoring a school record number of goals while playing center halfback, and playing some goalie for us in the early stages of the season," according to Guarino. Striker Bonnie Perkins '82 also won All-League 1st Team honors as did freshman Meredith Lazo, a rare honor for a freshman. Co-Captain elect Cathy Eveleth '83 was given Honorable Mention on the All-League team.

Cross Country Combines Work and Talent for Great Year:

Since cross country is very much an individual sport, the camaraderie and spirit of the team are crucial to success. This year's cross country team combined those attributes with lots of hard

work and dedication to finish with a nine win, three loss record.

Led throughout the season by MVP and ISL All-Star Greg Skaff '83, the team had the depth needed to win dual meets. "The very fact that we awarded ten letters, when there are only eight counting places in a varsity meet, is indicative of the competition and spirit we had amongst ourselves this year," reflected Coach David Abusamra at the annual varsity Awards Banquet. "Every team member worked hard to improve his own time and therefore the quality of the team. We ran, as a team, over 275 miles this fall, and with dedication like that, we had a great year. Captain Phil Parry '82 deserves a lot of credit for his leadership and ability to keep the team 'up' and together throughout the season."

Field Hockey Has 2nd Best Season Ever

With a 7-6-1 record the field hockey team managed GDA's 2nd best season ever and the best since 1975's undefeated team. This year marked the adoption of college rules designed to speed up the game and made for an exciting brand of hockey. Even the novice fan could wander down to Hutchins Field and enjoy a fast-paced, skillful game.

The team was led by Co-Captain, MVP and League Honorable Mention Allison Miller '82, who played halfback and, according to Coach Betsy Clark, was "...a terrific leader both on and off the field. She is a fast, aggressive and level-headed player who was a tremendous help to us."



Field hockey has another winning season.

Four of the team's losses were by one goal and the team "...played only one bad half of hockey all season," reflected Coach Clark. "Our two strongest games came in losses to league winner Groton and runner-up St. Paul's (both one goal losses). The team played its best against the top competition and has a lot to be proud of."

Sara Breed '83 and Becca Lapham '83 won All-League certificates and combined with second leading scorer Hope Williams '83 to spearhead the offense. Senior link Cornelia Woodworth led the team in assists, and Junior sweeper Sarah Bradshaw held down the defense. Next year, with eight starters returning, promises to be another exciting season of GDA field hockey.

Football Team Plays Tough, Gains Respect:

One would not think that there

would be many positive things to say about a football team that went 0-5-2. But there are. "Although we didn't have a great record, this was the most spirited and hard-working team I've coached," asserted Coach Ed Rybicki.

As the only team in the league to play three undefeated teams (Brooks, Belmont Hill and Thayer), GDA did not have a break in the schedule. Having lost nineteen of last year's twenty-one letter winners did not help either, and the team entered the season young, small and inexperienced. Ties against St. Sebastians and St. Marks were highlights of the year, but the narrow final game loss to Belmont Hill was special. "Our team gained the respect of a very good football team. All the way through the game our kids played their hearts out and kept at it. It was great to be a part of," reflected Rybicki.

The fact the no one quit this winless team is a sign of terrific dedication to the team and one another. "All of our 17 seniors were hard workers and set a great example for the younger players. The team developed the great pride, spirit and loyalty which make it all worthwhile."

Tri-Captain John Parker was an almost unanimous All-League selection. He carried the ball 70% of the time and was in on 70% of the Governor's tackles. "The other coaches said that he was the only player in the League that they would run away from," commented Rybicki. "He is simply a tough and talented ball player." Tim Sullivan and Jonathan Gibbs are the co-captains elect for '82 and leaders of the effort to bring GDA football back onto the winning track.



Freshman quarterback Alex Konovalchik goes around the end.

== Sports Medicine at GDA: Paramount Concern for the Athlete ==

Athletics are an important part of the Governor Dummer program. The Medical Department is, therefore, intimately engaged in anticipating, and responding to, the needs of the Athletic Department and its student athletes. "Sports Medicine" at the Academy has several components which, though to some extent independently identifiable, are combined into what we believe is a comprehensive program of which we are very proud.

The medical subspecialty known as sports medicine has, of course, burgeoned in recent years. Much new physiological knowledge, relating to muscle growth and training, has been discovered. This information, introduced into a society with a new-found interest in fitness, has generated

"...the Academy sought, several years ago, to devise and implement the optimal program for the small independent school,..."

that an injury sustained in an away game would be cared for with the same expertise we would expect to provide ourselves. Finally, we realized that better assessment of the athlete preseasonally, and better rehabilitation of injuries which occurred, would round out the program.

In order to achieve these goals, we have undertaken a number of steps which, while not individually always falling into one of the above categories, have brought us close to our goals. As the "point man" for the project, I have undertaken to improve and maintain

ty of subjects, but always prominent has been the area of medicine as applied to athletics. (Independent verification of the value of those meetings is provided by the desire of two of our larger, and wealthier, neighbor schools—Exeter and Andover—to participate, even though they are not members of the League.)

With the sanction of this physicians' group, and the logistical help of The Rivers School in Weston, we sponsored in September a seminar for coaches and trainers from all the independent schools in the Boston area. Attended by about 100 people, the program included the whole range of sports medicine. Orthopedic and neurosurgeons spoke on specific injury prevention and recognition, and there was an ophthalmologist, a podiatrist, a physician involved in research in nutrition as applied to sport, a lawyer to deal with the issues of liability in athletics, and two trainers who gave excellent discussions on rehabilitation—in summary, a comprehensive and detailed all-day program, which

"...we anticipate an ongoing, in-service program at the Academy by which we can provide instruction and experience for our personnel..."

was very well received. We hope that sessions of this type may become a regular event, for they represent a vehicle by which many people who deal with adolescent athletes may become more competent and confident in their knowledge.

Similarly, we anticipate an ongoing, in-service program at the Academy by which we can provide instruction and experience for our personnel in very practical aspects of their coaching. For example, the soccer coaching staff needs to feel confident that they can assess with reasonable certainty the severity of an ankle sprain; whether return to play is permissible irrespective of the enthusiasm of the player; and, whether or not the player is allowed to complete the game, and which treatment modalities (wrapping, ice, elevation, etc.) are appropriate at what stage. Through education of our coaching staff we will minimize post-injury aggravation of the trauma, while still allowing maximum participation.

Finally, in an embryonic program just underway this Fall, we have been



Coach/Trainer Mary Ellen Letvinchuk prepares Betsy Tuthill '84 for play.

enthusiasm, and the amount of information relevant to the subject has grown enormously over the last five years. As we at the Academy sought, several years ago, to devise and implement the optimal program for the small independent school, we identified four areas which we felt required attention.

First, I, and the Infirmary Staff, need to remain abreast of the developments in the field as they apply to athletics among adolescents. Second, we must assure that the coaching staff be educated and continually updated on those aspects of sports medicine which they may be called upon to use on the field. The third aspect of a comprehensive program, we realized, was to improve the quality of athletic medicine in the schools at which our teams play. Thus, we might have more confidence

my specific skills in injury prevention, recognition, and rehabilitation, both through the American College of Sports Medicine, of which I am a member, and through formal and informal programs at the Harvard Medical School.

As the initial step in improving care among the students in all the schools of the Independent School League, I initiated, four years ago, contact among all the physicians of the League schools. We acted as host for the first meeting, and the group, while not observing any formal status, has met twice yearly since. Whereas not every school is represented at each meeting, 12 of the 13 member schools have participated. These meetings have provided the opportunity for the schools to exchange much information on a varie-

implementing rehabilitation for the more common, uncomplicated injuries among our athletes. We have concentrated on ankle and knee sprains, for several reasons. First, they represent the largest number of injuries with which we deal, and account for the major portion of time lost. Second, costs are minimal, for the equipment required for such a project is modest; a weight boot and a few additional weights, plus a donated exercise bicycle and a second generously underwritten by the Allies, enable us to do the major part of a rehabilitation program. Third, we are at present trying to run the program out of the Infirmary, with Mrs. Pat Wall, the Head Nurse, attempting to add supervision of the program to her already busy schedule. Expansion of the program would require the services of an athletic trainer—a

"The paramount problem which we confront is the decision of whether a student may, or may not, return to play."

valuable member of the athletic health care team which we hope to add to the staff of the Academy in the near future.

These are the "nuts and bolts" of the program. But what is the underlying philosophy which governs their use? The basic touchstone, to which we wholeheartedly subscribe, is the Academy's belief that universal athletic participation is desirable for every student.

Recognition of the importance of the athletic program, and of the participation of every student in it, results in both rewards and difficulties for the Medical Staff. The rewards are sometimes easily identified; the problems often are not. The paramount problem which we confront is the decision of whether a student may, or may not, return to play. We must make decisions of both types—of encouraging the student with a relatively minor injury that return to play is advisable, and of prohibiting return by a student who would prefer to ignore a potentially damaging injury in order to play in the game long looked forward to.

Medical decisions require judgement which, of course, is rarely (one might say "never") free of some difference of opinion, and this uncertainty among the medical profession makes our problems more complex. We therefore are always anxious to spell out to students, and, on occasion, their parents, our



Todd Darden '82 takes off.

criteria for making the decisions required of us. We try, to the best of our abilities, to anticipate any long-term consequences of a particular injury. If we feel that an injury might be aggravated, and might result in increased damage, or, especially, eventual disability, we will prohibit play until those concerns are past. On the other hand, many injuries involve pain, but no appreciable threat of long-term damage. In such a case we will discuss the situation with the student, explaining that they are not at increased risk, and permit (and on occasion, encourage) return to play.

One specific part of our mediating role, among students, parents, and outside physicians, comes from the unique position we are in to assess the contribution of athletics to the total development of the student. In a situation in which the medical facts are equivocal in dictating permitting or prohibiting play, it is possible for the Medical Staff to avail ourselves of other information about a particular student. If, for example, athletic participation is of great importance for the overall success of such a student, we are able to make a more considered judgement about the whole person, not simply the injury in question.

We feel that the rehabilitation program holds great promise. It represents several opportunities for us to help the student athlete. First, we hope to reduce the re-injury rate. It is well known that the risk of injury upon return to play after a convalescence is greatly increased. There are several reasons, but prominent among them is the fact that, within a few days of injury and inactivity, the strength of muscles, and the general level of

"Nothing is more disheartening to the injured, highly motivated athlete than to be told he or she can do nothing but wait for recovery..."

fitness, declines rapidly. In the case of an ankle sprain, for example, the soccer player quickly becomes less fit, and the thigh and leg muscles begin to weaken. We attempt not only to facilitate the resolution of the ankle sprain, but to strengthen the leg muscles around the ankle, to provide additional support to the ligaments in hopes of minimizing the chance of re-sprain. We also prescribe leg exercises, and stationary bicycle work to assure that upon return to play the legs will be as strong, and the heart and lungs as conditioned, as they had become through hard work up to that point of the season. Second, we believe that we can accelerate the return of our injured athletes to play, even while increasing their safety. Third, we think the program will yield psychological benefits to the students. Nothing is more disheartening to the injured, highly motivated athlete than to be told he or she can do nothing but wait for recovery; through the rehabilitation program we can enlist their desire, and channel it toward full recovery.

One might think that limitations of size and money would prevent an independent school like Governor Dummer from providing a comprehensive sports medicine program. We, on the contrary, believe that we are well on the way to a program which could be the model for many schools to emulate.

Dr. Edward W. Marsh
Academy Physician

In Memoriam

MARIO FERNANDEZ '34 died recently in Mexico City. "Mex", as he was affectionately known by his classmates, was one of the very few remaining who attended the Academy under the regimes of both Dr. Ingham and Ted Eames.

'27—55th Reunion

May 29, 1982

"Having come to the "original" Washington from Hingham, MA, to retire fifteen years ago," writes WARREN LANE from North Carolina, "we enjoy the good life where the people are few, the roads are narrow, but the living is fine. Am proud to be one of the ninety-six of the "Old Guard," as stated in JOHN ENGLISH'S letter. One of these days I'm coming back to visit Governor Dummer Academy. Best wishes!"

'29

With mingled feelings of admiration and envy, the *Archon* has read two reports from members of the Class of '29. JOHN CHANDLER writes that he is State Chairman of both the New Hampshire Conservation Union and the New Hampshire Liberty Amendment Committee, Secretary-Treasurer of the New England Council of the Sons of the American Revolution, Chairman of the Merrimack County (NH) Republican Association, Deacon of the Warner (NH) United Church, President of the Harvard Club of Warner, President pro tem of the Garrison Group, and Chairman and Treasurer of the Warner Service Union of the Salvation Army.

And WALTER WHITEHEAD, Jr., reports that he is retiring after fifty years with the Paine Furniture Co. of Boston. The *Archon* remembers with gratitude that it was Walter's father, also in the furniture business, who in the summer of 1930 aided the Academy in disposing of the barracks like, double-decker iron beds that graced the dormitories in that era and in introducing room furnishings of a little less institutional aura.

Returning to the campus in the summer of '81, CARLOS FERNANDEZ of Mexico City discovered to his dismay that his short-absence slip issued in the early autumn of '28 and signed by Mr. Farrell had unaccountably expired.

'32—50th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Stanley Levin, Chairman
42 S. Ridge Dr., Waterbury, CT 06708

'33

HUGO POISSON writes that he is an illustrative photographer working with catalogs, books, and articles (presumably in the Falmouth, MA area). Since he adds that he has been in the profession twenty years, he must have found it an altogether satisfying calling.

'34

"Have moved up to Hancock, NH from the Philadelphia Main Line," reports DICK SPRAGUE, "and am a New Englander again, delighted to get back."

'37—45th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Put Flint, Chairman
24 North Ave., Weston, MA 02193

Under a headline "Climbing the Corporate Ladder" The New Haven Register of October 11 notes that EMERSON KIRBY has recently been appointed Manager, Corporate Purchasing, for Michael Schiavone and Sons, North Haven, CT, New England's largest scrap processor. A graduate of Babson College, Emerson was formerly Purchasing Agent and Traffic Manager for Branford Wire and Manufacturing Co. of North Haven and past chairman of the Connecticut Association of Purchasing Management.

In its summer issue the *Archon* carried a note about Ed Connelly. The editors herewith apologize to ED DONNELLY, regret the miscue, and find only slight solace in this evidence of Ed's upward mobility represented by his advancing from C to D in the alphabetical sweepstakes.

'39

In the Yarmouth (ME) newspaper of September 9, 1981, North Yarmouth



Distinguished GDA alumni Put Flint '37 (left) and Tom Nathan '38.

Academy announces that C. NELSON COREY has joined its faculty. The article states that Nels, a Bowdoin graduate, had come to NYA after many years teaching math at the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut. Remembering Nels as one of GDA's all-time stellar goalies on the ice, his classmates wonder if NYA will take advantage of the genius in its midst.

'41

The *Archon* has learned that CUSHING STROUT has added one more to the growing list of books he has published: *The Vivacious Imagination: Essays on American History, Literature, and Biography* (Wesleyan University Press, 1981). We learn also that this year he lectured in Koln and Gottingen, W. Germany, and in May and June visited his son Nicholas in Hamburg.

From Cincinnati, JIM MONROE checks in with the following good news; "We have two daughters and two sons. Three of the four are married and have provided us with two granddaughters and one grandson. We'll be visiting our married daughter in Botswana for Christmas and all the others in Charleston, SC for a gathering of four generations of Monroes over Thanksgiving. I don't understand how so many of my generation can afford to retire," concludes Jim, somewhat wistfully; "I'm still working."

'42—40th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Dr. William Hill, Chairman
55 Sherman St., Naugatuck, CT 06770

'43

"After twenty years in Las Vegas, I moved to San Diego three years ago, where I have an advertising consulting business," writes PAUL TITUS. The *Archon* wishes Paul well in his San Diego move, wonders how he survived the odds in Vegas for twenty years.

'44

Comes this encouraging word from GEORGE KINGSLEY, "Keep up the good work with the *Archon*!" George adds that he is officiating at high-school, college and Sunday ball games in his area (PA) and modestly declares that if he is any good, "thanks to Buster Navins and Ed Dunning."

'47—35th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Henry Dunker, Chairman
94 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth, MA 02189

In the Northeast Insurance Weekly of October 2, 1981, is the gratifying announcement that the Independent Insurance Agents of America (IIAA) at a recent annual convention in Hawaii had awarded the Woodworth Memorial Prize to JOSIAH WELCH. The article further notes that the Woodworth Award is the highest the IIAA can bestow and follows with a list of Joe's accomplishments so long as to be both awesome and exhaustive, among them that he is a Trustee of GDA.

'48

WILLIAM R. QUATTROCCHI, JR., from Summit (NJ) sends this welcome and informative message: "President and owner of Quattrocchi Petroleum, Inc., which wholesales and retails heating oils, gasoline, and motor lubricants in the north Jersey area. Company celebrated its 25th anniversary this past June ('81). Daughter Marianne, age 29, lives and works in NYC. Graduated from Wells College in 1973 and received MBA from the University of Virginia in 1975. My other daughter, Nina, age 17, plans to head for Hollins College next fall. Having served as a Trustee of the Bonnie Brae School and been active in various business associations, I went back to college a few years ago to attend Harvard Business School's Smaller Company Management Program. My wife Portia and I travel a great deal, and I'm still trying to improve my tennis game." Bill adds, "Does anyone know the whereabouts of Dave Duffy, Ed Brazier, and Jarvis Lambert, all 1948 classmates of mine?" The Archon is happy to say that at last report Ed was in St. Petersburg (FL), Jarvis was in St. Louis (MO), and Dave's brother GEORGE DUFFY '46 of Camden (ME) could probably tell Bill with what saint Dave is hiding out.

'50

DODGE MORGAN discloses that he is president and 70% owner of the Controlonics Corporation, an electronics manufacturing company that he founded in 1971. The company makes microwave transmitters and receivers (including whistler speed radar detectors), marine radar, speed scramblers, portable radio operating accessories, radio and telephone headsets, and special function telephones. He adds that the company employs 265 people, this year had sales of nearly \$30 million and enjoyed a growth rate of 50% per year.

In the Fall Phonathon ANSEL DAVIS told DAVE YESAIR that GDA had been good for him and added (by way of evidence?) that his wife Louise works for National Travel and that his daughter had been in Cazenovia (NY) two years.

'51

DR. PETER J. WHITNEY writes that he is in private practice as a General Surgeon in Tucson (AZ). He is also Adjunct Professor of Surgery at Arizona College of Medicine. And he is Associate Director of the Surgical Program for Tucson Hospital's Education Program and is President of the Medical Society of the United States and Mexico for 1980-81, as well as serving on multiple hospital and medical association committees. As for his family he reveals that his daughter Kate is a travel agent, his son John is in forestry, his son Tim is studying computers, and his daughter Annette is weathering the seventh grade. Peter adds that his wife Sally is teaching arts and crafts for the Rheumatic Arthritis Society, and he concludes, somewhat plaintively, "Too busy to do much else."

'52—30th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Rev. Franklin Huntress, Chairman
St. Stephens Church, Box 201
Schuylerville, NY 12871

'54

Whether with a note of regret or one of relief the Archon cannot detect, but PHILIP BANCROFT writes that he has left his Professorship for a "Paying Job" as a computer specialist at Data General Corporation as of June, 1981. His classmates at GDA will be astonished, perhaps disappointed to hear he has not sought a career in advanced weaponry.

Air travelers among the alumni will be comforted to know that RICHARD MICHELSON is currently responsible for program planning of Boeing's 767 program. Lest his classmates envision Dick as spending all his waking hours clambering around cockpits, he adds, "I continue to enjoy the great Northwest. I've climbed all the major peaks during the past year... a great place to be!" Of his three daughters he says, "The eldest, Sharon, is a senior at Bowdoin; the middle one, Caryn, is a sophomore at Princeton; and the youngest, Dean, is but 11," presumably not yet in college.

'55

The Archon received an attractive brochure from DANA ATCHLEY announcing a new and innovative adventure, Video Postcards, suitable for all



Bob Kirkwood '53 (left) chats with Dr. Mansfield Smith '49 in San Francisco.

occasions. Dana adds that among his other ventures involving a half million miles of travel around the U.S. he is producing segments for Showtime's monthly series: WAKE UP, AMERICA!

'56

That he is Director of Pupil Personnel Services at the Old Rochester High School in Mattapoisett, MA, ED SPALDING tells the Archon, and we're mighty happy to know that Ed is still in a location where he can see those sailing ships "a-goin' at a pretty clip."

"I am very pleased that Tom Elder has been chosen to be the Class Agent," writes JIMMY DEAN. "He will do a fine job."

'57—25th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Frank Dickerson, III, Chairman
Pleasant Valley Star Route
Quakertown, PA 18951

'58

The gospel according to CHICK CARROLL: "Am recently remarried to Ann. We have now four children, ages 9 to 16. I am Managing General Partner of Realty Development Group with offices in Camden, ME, where we live, and in Washinton, DC and Sanibel, FL. We spend lots of time outdoors, ski racing and sailing. And we've become a two-generation GDA family: Ann's father, JOHN ADDEN, is class of '31.

'59

DR. JIM FOLEY writes that he has been appointed to the Advisory Board at Bridge over Troubled Waters Dental Clinic (Methuen, MA), "a volunteer group formed to help runaway kids, street kids, and drug dependents," adds that he has been a volunteer for the last three and a half years.



Jim Main '58 sings in San Francisco.

'62—20th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Denis Golden, Chairman
15 Barberry Way, Gloucester, MA 01930

Temporarily mystified by the receipt of a handsome brochure from the Bay Area Marine Institute (BAMI) of San Francisco, listing W. TAY VAUGHAN, III as its president, the Archon thinks it may have found the answer to the riddle of President Vaughan's identity. In the dim reaches of a winter's night in '62, the corridor master of Ingham I, aroused from his slumber by anguished moans emanating from a room in his corridor, rushed down the hall fearful of finding a desperate student in extremis, threw open the door, there to discover a pajama-clad figure peacefully seated on his bed and crouched over a cello, soulfully bowing a few bars of Brahms to soothe his jangled nerves after a losing bout with a Heb Evans math assignment. Could the present and distinguished director of the Bay Area Marine Institute be that student, he of the midnight cello, WARREN T. VAUGHAN, III?

'63

Comes a pleasant message from FRANK GUMMEY, III that he was married at St. Mary's Church, Daytona Beach, FL, on August 8 to Susan Groboske of Altamonte Springs, FL. As a possible warning to the mischief-makers amongst us, Frank states that he is now City Attorney of Daytona Beach.

'64

To those of our alumni resident in England and in need of guidance, the Archon is happy to announce that The Reverend J. LEE POTTER is curate-in-charge of Christ Church, Pall Mall, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, England.

The Archon is happy to announce that it received notice of the arrival of Conor Mark O'Brien on October 31 to join the family of Mr. and Mrs. MARK EDWARD O'BRIEN.

'67—15th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Dan Morgan, Chairman
5 Berwick Lane, Worcester, MA 01602

Writing of his new job with Sears, RAY HUARD reports that he is now Marketing Manager for Sears International Export Department for Mexico, Central America, Africa, and Australia.

WARD WESTHAFFER submits: "I have been in retailing for ten years and am currently a group manager with Zayre Corp. in Miami, FL. I am looking forward to moving to the more relaxing lifestyle of Central Florida next year with my wife and six-year-old cat, Fred."

While most Yankee fans lined up for the World Series tickets, CHUCK DAVIS stood in a nearby delivery room waiting for a first look at his own Fall Classic: first child Tucker Lowe Davis. At 9½ lbs., young Tucker put his mother Marna to the test. Recalls Chuck: "He was so big, I didn't even think he was real."

CAROLINE and TOM TAYLOR have vacated Philadelphia for South Windsor, CT, where Tom works in the real estate department of Barclay's Bank. With the arrival of their first son, Carson, last August, the Taylors became the perfectly balanced family of four.



Walter Temple '29 and Dr. Alan Rothfeld '67 in Los Angeles.

'68

In a recent entry in the Archon alumni notes, BOB MARTIN reported that he was writing articles for a Palo Alto (CA) paper and added with apparent relish that he was settled in Ken Kesey country. Now it appears that Bob has been promoted to feature writer/jazz critic for the Peninsula Times Tribune of Palo Alto and has bought his first house, the former home of the novelist Ken Kesey in La Honda (CA).

HARRY KANGIS writes that he is Director of Marketing for Home Entertainment Network, Inc. in Cincinnati as of April '81. The network includes Channel 64 in Cincinnati and Subscription TV in Cincinnati and Chicago.

The Archon has learned, somewhat belatedly, that CARL F. SPANG, JR. was married in June 1980 to Judith Thomas of Barrington, RI. They have a three-month-old daughter and live outside of Durham, NH. Carl is assistant to the Vice-President in charge of Sales for the Kingston-Warren Co. of Newfield, NH.

After retiring from teaching, MARC TUCKER reports that he graduated from the George Washington University Law School; passed the Mass. bar exam; is working with the Boston admiralty firm of Hoch, Flanagan, and Snyder, P.C.; and is now living in Marblehead. He has recently seen JIM RUDOLPH and MARCUS URANN, both attorneys, as well as DR. HAROLD LEVINE, TOM JACOBS, and CHRIS PAGE, all class of '68.

'69

Global digger RICHARD WHITTEN brings us up to date on his fascinating activities since June 1969: "After receiving degrees from the Univ. of Pennsylvania and the Univ. of Wisconsin, I am happily professing anthropology at the Univ. of South Dakota. I do archaeological fieldwork in various places around the world, including Peru, Ecuador, and, most recently, Pakistan. Most of my work is obscure; but a popular presentation of an excavation done in South Dakota can be found in Smithsonian Magazine (Sept. 1980) under the title "Prehistoric bones tell a grim tale." In other words I make my living by digging up dead people. Otherwise I am happily married and am trying to renovate an old farmhouse. Last summer WIL DURHAM and his wife dropped by to say 'Howdy.' Wil is a bank VP in Casper, WY."

'70

"I continue to work for Prentice-Hall Publishers, college textbook division, while attending evening law school at Western New England School of Law in Springfield, MA," reports BILL TOBEY. "The grist mill of time ruthlessly churns away my spare hours while I turn pages wondering, 'Is there life after all these damn books?' Would love to hear from people." If it can be considered people, the Archon happily replies, "Hi, Bill!"

'71

With a faint note of justifiable pride MIKE WELLMAN announces: "My involvement in the start-up of Lakewood Plantation Company, Inc., a quality purveyor of pork products, is beginning to heat up. Our plant is due to go on stream in mid-January; so catalogs to those of you interested in the finest hams will soon be available."

TUCKER WITHINGTON observes, with a faint note of cautious optimism; "Married life is fun (so far!). Had a great time at the Kennedy Museum reception—but where was the rest of '71?"

The *Archon* has received the announcement of the wedding in New York City of STEPHEN JAMES CONNELLY and Miss Kathleen Swicarz on September 14. Steve and his bride will be at home in New York City after September 20.

'72—10th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Brian Lenane, Chairman
51 Washington St., Topsfield, MA 01983

CAPT. ERIC H. COVNER writes that he has taken command of B Company, 5th Battalion, 3rd Basic Training Brigade, at Fort Dix, NJ.

On September 19, 1981, PRISCILLA READ '74 and DICKEN CRANE were married in Concord, and among the ushers at his brother's wedding was TIM CRANE '73. After her graduation from New Hampshire College, Bunny has had considerable experience in artistic photography; and Dicken, following his graduation from the University of Massachusetts, is presently engaged in the lumber management business. They will make their home in Windsor, MA.



Headmaster Jack Ragle (left) with Bowen Tucker '55 and Jonathan Sender '74 in Chicago.

'73

Beating out BUNNY and DICKEN CRANE of the paragraph above in the First-of-the-Govies-to-the-Altar Invitational by a mere twenty days, ROBIN COHEN '74 and CHRIS BAKER were married in Kingston, NH on August 30, thus marking the first of the GDA romances to culminate in marriage. Robin is presently working toward her master's in Occupational Therapy at Tuft's Boston School of Occupational Therapy, and Chris is a Senior Research Assistant at the New England Regional Primate Research Center in Southboro, MA.

In mild protest WYATT GARFIELD declares, "Contrary to the last published

issue of the *Archon* I am not yet married." But just to show he's not angry, he continues, "Sorry to miss the gathering at the JFK Library. Please let me know if there are any other events planned for the Mass-R.I. area."

In the recent Phonathon ARTHUR MCCLEMENT reported to ED YOUNG a brace of happy events: "Just bought a new house, and my wife is expecting in March." Lest some one question the *Archon's* sense of priorities, the events are listed according to chronology.

GEORGE WILLIAMS, II, reports that he is now living in Atlanta, GA, having moved from Denver in January of the present year. He further reveals the good news that he and his wife Shawn are expecting their first child in December. He is employed by the Sundstrand Fluid Handling Co., a division of Sundstrand, Inc.

Extending the Crane family saga another sentence, TIMOTHY CRANE writes that he finished the master's program at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in June 1981, that he is now living in Dalton (MA), and that he is working as a Project Chemist in the R & D Department at Crane & Co.

'74

Currently in his second year of teaching at the Fessenden School, ROB SPAULDING issues the following challenge: "The Alumni are gonna make an all-out assault on the 5-mile circuit next May. Start your training."

The *Archon* has been informed that ALEXANDER ANDREWS is a practicing attorney in Cleveland, OH and that his wife is editor and publisher of *The Horseman's Service Directory*.

And ANDY PLANTE tells us that he is a Landscape Foreman in Amherst, MA.

'77—5th Reunion

May 29, 1982

Joe Pietrafesa, Chairman
104 Wendell Ter., Syracuse, NY 13201

Bringing the *Archon* up to date on his eventful years after leaving Byfield, COLIN KELLOG reports that after two years at the Univ. of Conn. ('77-'79) he became in quick succession a foreign car mechanic, a Boston high-school teacher (no questions, please), a member of the Arco Santi Workshop in Arizona, an employee of Hill & Vaughn Antique Restoration Co., and founder in March, May, and June of 1981 of three businesses all having to do with cars. And he concludes, without stopping for breath, that his next turning point will come in September 1982 when he "enters the Art Center School of Design."

'78

"I'm in my senior year at the Univ. of New Hampshire," says LESLIE RUSSELL. Of the future she adds, "I have applied to the Para-Legal Institute outside of Washington, DC and hope to be going in either June or September of 1982." and concludes by saying, "Yes, KELLY JAMES and I still see a lot of each other."

In a welcome note MARY STOREY discloses that she graduates from DePauw Univ. with a B.S. in Nursing in May '82. She adds, "I'm finding nursing very interesting, stimulating, and worth while. My plans for next year probably involve working as a psychiatric nurse in Chicago," and closes, "My best to the class of '78."

'79

"Having a great time at New Hampshire College in Manchester, NH" writes LAURA ROOME. "And I'm anxiously looking forward to brother JIM'S ('75) return from the Fareast (Singapore et al.), especially since brother REG ('73) is now enjoying married life."

A junior at Dartmouth STU CAWLEY is spending his fall term at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. How appropriate for the son of Father Scot!

And on the other side of the world MATT PALAIS, who did honors work at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon, is heading for China for his junior year abroad. Matt has been studying Mandarin for two years in preparation for the trip.

"Just back from Boca Raton, FL," reports ELIZABETH DUDENSING, "and am now settled at 2 Otis Place in Boston and attending the New England School of Art."

In the Fall Phonathon RUSSELL EVANS cheerfully informed KATHLEEN LEARY that he was alive and well and living in Hartford, CT, and wished to say hello to everyone.

From the University of Vermont comes the welcome news from WENDY SILIN that she is an Accounting Major; that she played Varsity Soccer this fall; and, best of all, that she loves UVM.



Winsor White '68 (left) and Peter Borneman '69 at the Denver Reception.

'80

FRED LONG reports that he is presently beginning to look for a job in the semiconductor field and "would appreciate the aid of any alumni if possible."

From DANA JONES the Archon has received the following bit of exciting information which it fears may prove only hearsay: "Was there any truth to the rumor that ABNER MASON was going to match every pledge made by members of the class of '80?"

'81

DANIEL CROSS reminds the class to keep in touch with him about the successes of their first college term. Through the month of January please contact him at his Washington address; 2950 University Terrace, NW, Washington, D.C. 20016. The next Class Letter will be on the way!



Class Agent Midshipman Daniel Cross '81 chats with Admissions Director Mike Moonves.

Summer Job Bank

The Alumni Association Job Bank was begun in the summer of 1981. There is a great need, especially at a boarding school, for students to have ways of finding summer employment. The Job Bank, which looks to expand this year, is hoping that alumni, parents and friends of GDA will help our students and take advantage of the opportunity of working with GDA students. The range of jobs is limitless; the following were included last year: mother's helper, house painter, ice cream store worker, general maintenance worker, dental intern.

GDA looks forward to hearing from you.



"The past is prologue . . . the future is in your hands . . ."

On a recent trip to New York City for the alumni phonathon, Ben Snyder and I planned an extra few hours to meet with various alumni in their offices to say "Hello" and get acquainted.

During conversations, to our surprise and delight, two alumni volunteered the information that they have included Governor Dummer in their wills.

Just the other day a faculty member stopped me in the Quadrangle and asked for assistance in preparing a will naming the Academy beneficiary of the estate.

The purpose of this writing is to ask alumni and friends to consider including Governor Dummer Academy among their bequests. This presupposes that most people already have a will, a supposition, which, however, I know is invalid. A general statistic is that nearly half of the people in this country die without a will.

Some of the reasons which come to mind as to why you might name Governor Dummer in your will are:

- (1) the ability to support an organization you believe in,
- (2) often the opportunity to make a more substantial gift through a will than might otherwise be possible,
- (3) the ability to designate a bequest in memory of a loved one.

If we can be of help please write or call, and thank you for your consideration.

Stuart D. Chase
Director of Development

Alumni, Parents & Friends:

Do you want to keep up with the GDA news, Campus happenings, student triumphs and blues, see the new faces, in all the old places. We guarantee our work at its greatest. Variety, excitement, all of the latest, the inside story on a recent caper, All in *The Governor* a par excellence newspaper.

I would like to subscribe to *The Governor* for the remainder of the school year.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Enclosed find \$6.00 to cover subscription costs

Missing Alumni

The following list produced by the Development Office's Wang 2200T computer, is of all alumni for whom the school does not have an accurate address. It is our hope that many of you who receive the Archon will know the whereabouts of your classmates. If you know the address, phone number or any information regarding these "lost" classmates, please inform the Alumni Office at Governor Dummer. It will allow them to come back into the GDA family.

1910 Harold W. Drewer	Harold C. Dawson Howard Rosenfeld	Richard F. Schanzle Harry Oliver Staples Arthur W. Strenge	David N. Knight Richard G. Lawson W. Jordan Means William F. Monroe Scott T. Pike	1949 Rev. Hollis Allen James G. Bever Allan L. Davis, Jr. William T. Elbow Darwin M. Foster J. Howard Foster Dana H. Getchell W. Rodman Jennings Philip B. MacInnis Capt. John J. Mozzicato Thomas Otis James Royce
1911 Paul M. Swift	1932 Julius Hugo Halas Ralph W. Kiniry, Jr. John D. Orr	1938 Dayton S. Barrows Robert L. Block, Jr. Benjamin Busch Henry Faurot, III Samuel F. Kitchell Brooks Palmer Merritt Ransom E. Smith, Jr.	1943 Lloyd L. DeWitt Payson Gordon Richard B. Hamilton Duncan Holden Jordan W. Lambert, IV Donald Stuart McKay J. Nicholas Sewell Alden Wadleigh	1950 Oliver Hazard Perry Baldwin, Jr. Alan W. Baumgardner William M. Catlin Donald H. Cragin S. Hopkins Damon Thomas R. Harris, Jr. Edward G. Hart, Jr. John James Hattstaedt Martin J. Howard Marshall W. Jones, Jr. Mark M. Levine Stephen James Maddock Jerome J. O'Rourke Ralph P. Rigby Dr. Stig A. Rossby Jacob O. Rothbard Paul A. Samborski Reginald F. Towner, Jr. Robert F. Watkins John M. Windisch
1914 Dr. James Lewis Howe, Jr.	1933 George Brooks Clapp Harold Heald Freeman Roland E. Gill James Albert Hessian W. Ashton Knight Henry Stewart Mensing Penn Pillsbury Charles E. Reiche James Stuart Smith, Jr. Louis B. Sumner Dr. Henry M. Trask Stephen D. Ward Philip E. Weber	1939 Hugh W. Byfield Williams Cochran, Jr. H. Curtis Dewey John B. Dillingham Winthrop Endicott David P. Faulkner Frederick Arthur Green Richard L. Kaufman Edward C. Koenig Robert L. Livingston Edward B. Mulcahy Norman B. Pitcairn, Jr. Edwin W. Thomas, Jr. Gordon Kenneth Tooley Carl F. Wittig Carleton C. Young, Jr.	1944 George B. Christie Dr. William L. Curwen Mitchell Fish Bruce Gordon Frederick H. Johnson, Jr. Richard W. Manville W. Everett Porter, Jr. John L. Randall John Rowcliffe Skeeel James Stuart Trask	1951 Capt. J. Vladimir Cebe-Habersky Joseph M. Cincotta Jack R. Claghorn G. David Dickason, Jr. James S. Finger Robert H. Fleming Ben F. Hawkins James E. Hicks H. Robert Hopkins Miles S. Jenney Richard M. Kaz-Jepsen Arthur M. McCully George A. Moreau James Watson Nute Gerald I. Palmer Charles C. Robb James G. Scott Alan Thompson Smith, Jr.
1915 Herbert W. Shaw	1934 Herbert L. Badger, Jr. Jose Perez Beola Walter R. Comfort F. Venning Davis John W. Hutchinson William Waldo Hyde, II Otis Russell Kerr James Malcolm David F. Quigley, Jr. Basil Augustus Ridgeway Paul Rutherford, Jr. William Parsons Whitman, II Walter A. Woodbury	1940 Richard M. Carnrick Locke Ellis Robert Weeks Ferguson Joseph M. Gilde, Jr. James F. Henneberry H. Deane Hoyt Edmond J. Mead John R. Nissen Edward F. Riley Adrian H. Rutherford Frederick Stanger Jr. James A. Walton-Black	1945 S. Douglas Bean	1952 August W. Boss John Arkert Burg John Gill Peter S. Krieger Cornelius J. Leary Frank E. Miller, III Prior S. Morrell David Warner Poor Charles F. Wensinger Humphrey D. Zabriskie
1917 Franklin W. Dowling Senor Alfredo Pino-Suarez Edgar J. Sherman, II Allan Ullman	1935 John J. Cunningham, Jr. Ellison G. Day, Jr. Philip D. DeWitt William R. Dodge Benjamin H. Fabens William H. Fitzpatrick Frank R. Kitchell, Jr. Donald Lawrence Edmund H. Leavitt David B. MacAusland Norman C. Merrill Norman Ogden, Jr. Franklin F. Shook Robert James Sommer Ernest H. Swift Roger Bailey Tyler	1941 Richard H. Barrows Robert E. Covert Philip A. Damon Walter C. Dietzgen Carleton Edward Greenwood Lewis E. Harrower, II Robert C. Hoffman Frederick P. Jellison Maurice M. Johnson Robert C. Jurgenson Bruce W. King Alexander Murchie, Jr. William E. Nutter Joseph A. Oates Arthur Avis Peabody Vaughan P. Pitman Richard B. Rowe	1946 Peter S. Carpenter Walter J. Hamburger Harold P. Harrower, Jr. Frank E. Ring, Jr. William H. Safford, Jr. Charles C.B. Stevens John G.T. Von Schmid	1953 Gerard T. Aldrich, Jr. Cutler D. Bowes Rodney Downer Bowes Gary Dugrenier John Hannon
1918 Russell F. Swett	1936 Louis T. Block Barry K. Brennan Dudley B. Follansbee David W. Foss John B. Mensing Robert Ray Smith Charles Vans Williar Willard P. Voorhees John C. Wells	1942 Winthrop F. Ashworth Robert Urelia Carnrick Jean L. Chalofour John G. Fales Charles T. Graham Newcomb Green Robert B. Harris Ellwood A. Houtz	1947 William J. Brown Freeman J. Condon, Jr. Bertram T. French, Jr. Allen B. Hughes James E. Hunt Donald A. Knowlton Richard E. Leavitt Richard T. MacDuffie Edward J. Macharrie Edgar A. Movsesian, Jr. John J. Patterson David C. Seager, III Donald L. Walton John Robert Webb	
1920 Richard J. Locke	1937 John M. Barrows Roger F. Conant G. Chandler Fuller Farist P. Hildreth John Hollingsworth		1948 John W. Annan T. Whitney Barker James W. Brantley Cmdr. William A. Elliot, M.D. Douglas L. Hammond Alden Lloyd Huff Frank Jordan Kenney Benjamin H. Lawwill Albert J. Leet Parker F. Leighton Bruce B. MacQueen John A. Morgan, II Nicholas Eternell Stein Peter K. Wagner	
1922 Francis W. Conner				
1923 Philip Augustus Cleland Parker E. Purinton William W. Taff, Jr.				
1924 Edmund J. Berry				
1925 William Bowditch Derby Albert W. Horr, Jr.				
1926 Frederic C. Alexander, Jr. Robert C. Carter, Jr. H. Bourne Pillsbury				
1927 Walter J. Budgell, II Robert Fitzsimmons Adolph L. Matthes Alfred F. Padula Norton W. Pickering Jack Eaman Van Etten				
1929 Charles A. Fuller, Jr. Emmart Lacrosse, Jr. Lawrence R. Palmer White C. Watson, Jr.				
1930 Gray Adams John P. Learned Dr. & Mrs. Sidney Levin, M.D. Willard Shepard Martin Robert Right Wilson				
1931 John G. Adden Daniel Alden Barrell, Jr.				

William L. Hayward
David R. Hershberg
Stewart M. Maples
Raymond B. Meyer
G. David Reeves
Keith G. Sears
Roland H. Sherman, Jr.
Theodore H. Swenson
David N. Walker
Dr. W. Thomas Whitney, Jr.
Kent Williams

1954

Kenneth W. Barstow
C. Joseph Bates, II
William Burke, III
John Cattell
Robert M. Congdon
Robert H. Corcoran
Robert P. Coyne
Ralph R. Crawford
James L. Fothergill
Robert E. Griffin
Nelson Jay Idler
Richard H. Moore
Samuel W. Sargent, II
I. Newton Stiteler, III

1955

Thornton Burke
Thomas W. Callaghan
Anthony Callison
Thomas Coyne
Thomas F. Doyle
D. Charles Fogarty
William G. Foster
Peter N. Haendler
David M. Hutt
James M. Lyerly
Bernard Michals
David P. Sailor
Major Peter F. Scott
William F. Spence, Jr.
Robert J. Starr

1956

John M. Gardner
Robert Groben
Alan G. Lampert
Peter MacGonagle
A. Nathan Nichols
Dennis M. Rose
Nicholas de C. Shea
Arthur A. Sondheim, III
Peter Van C. Swisher
Prescott R. Taylor, Jr.
John D. Van Woert

1957

Peter B. DeMaranville
Derek V. H. Holman
Albert A. Jackson
John R. Kancavicus
Donald B. Kaufman
J. Perry Lunn
Dana B. Lynch
John David Mandelbaum
James K. Seder
George W. Starbuck, III

1958

Joseph P. Berry
C. Richard Clark, Jr.
Arthur W. Cushman
Thomas A. Emmons, Jr.
Erik M. Howell
Newton W. Lamson, II
Gordon P. Lewis
Allan J. McQuarrie
Michael F. Morse
Peter DeC. Smith
Russell T. Tornrose

1959

Thomas R. Aiken, III
James E. Auker
Davy W. Babcock
James M. Barney
James G. Brooks, Jr.
Ernest Gregory Brown
Charles T. Canterbury
David S. Cate
Lawrence Churchill, III
Calvin W. Dail, Jr.
D. Cameron Dobbins
Arthur W. Gregory, III
Joseph B. D. Haskell
Richard W. Hendrix
Michael MacLean
Joseph L. McLaughlin, Jr.
Louis R. C. Platt
Calvin F. Ringquist
Alan N. Stone
Howard D. Wilcox

1960

David Allen
Walter B. Gallant, III
Douglas D. Jones
William J. Lelash
John W. McGuire
SP/5 Frederick Monkhouse
Neil J. Morgan, Jr.
Alexander M. Morse
Leslie R. Porter, III
William C. Probst
John B. Scruby
John B. Silver
Sidney W. Winslow, IV

1961

Lawrence D. Bailey
Anthony Baumann
Theodore E. Dietz
Austin T. Graves, Jr.
Robert C. Hendrix
John F. J. Kempf
Joseph G. McClure
Thomas S. McDonald
Donald K. Miller
John H. Stearns
Dr. Michael R. Stonebraker
Allan P. Thieme
Richard L. Zinn

1962

Hamilton K. Agnew
Peter J. Buck
Glenn R. Coffman
Lowell B. Copeland
Peter M. Entwistle
Robert A. James, Jr.
Benjamin J. Jameson
T. Burke Leahey
David A. Lorenson
Robert F. MacLaughlin
Walter T. Mahany
Robert H. Michel
Morgan C. Mitchell
James B. Moore, III
Albert C. Rock, III

1963

Richard P. Aiken, II
Stafford Almy, Jr.
Dexter L. Andrews
Harwood H. Bailey
Allen S. Beaman
W. Thomas Brown
Robert K. Cate
Michael H. Dietz
Dr. David P. Faxon
Don R. Holt
Andrew Murray Johnson
Ellsworth G. Nichols, Jr.
Scott S. Surrey
Carson G. Taylor
Norman L. Waggoner, III
Gary A. Whitford

1964

Charles K. Alexander
F. Thomas Critchley, Jr.
Richard P. Dresser
Howard W. Foss, Jr.
Dennis Carleton Foss
David M. Gearhart
Stephen C. Hobbs
Jeffrey J. Hubbard
William W. Lawrence
J. Eric Menz
Willoughby L. Nason
Robert V. Pallotta
William E. Roberts
Robert M. Segal
Richard A. Tuxbury
Richard S. Wilson

1965

Nick Apollonio
Jonathan Edgar Bickley
Page Bohaker
John Fairbank Hampshire, Jr.
Richard A. Hannon
Henry Horenstein
Gregory S. Horne
James M. Hunter
Arnold Lester Morton, Jr.
John R. Norris
Christopher M. Pope
Mark Starr

1966

Jeffrey S. Adams
Steven F. Barghoorn
John G. Bryer
Peter K. Coleman
Frederic M. Comins, Jr.
Willard H. Cummings
R. Scott Emerson
William C. Henery
Laurence M. Hilliard
John H. Howard, Jr.
Wilson E. Hughes
Simeon Hyde, III
Robert A. Indseth
Scott B. Kay
Peter C. Michaud
Edmond Pare
Peter H. Pfeiffer
Eugenio Robreno
Frederick S. Senuta
David C. Stevens
David W. Tinker
William J. Tyne, Jr.
William G. Von Berg, Jr.

1967

William W. Barnes
E. Stark Beatty
Phillip S. Congdon
Theodore H. Dix
John Easton
Jeffrey P. Forte
Lawrence Everette Miller
Hugh Munro, II
Stephen W. Parker
Ralph H. Perkins
Gene D. Romero
Frank J. Ryder, III
Jeffrey W. Wood

1968

Scott P. Brady
John A. Carpenter, Jr.
Frederick B. Collins
Kevin M. Huban
Michel P. Lappin
Steven W. Levings
M. Anthony May
Simon Keith McCulloch
Robert M. Newcomb, II
James B. Shay, Jr.
Mark L. Stevens
Wilfred M. Wong

1969

W. Robert Engesser
John S. Forbes
Richard H. French, Jr.
Gary A. Galyean
Mark Lund, Jr.
Frederick J. Lyle
Richard M. MacKowsky
Dr. Garrett R. Martin, M.D.
Frederick D. Mason, III
F. Joseph McIntire, III
Brian Reed Pfeiffer
Frederick B. Sang, II
Stuart M. Smith
John W. Stayman
Andrew H. Tarlow
David R. Whitmore
Steven P. Worthen

1970

Frank H. Chappell, IV
Bryan P. Chase
Howard L. Comis
Michael L. Franchot
Erik B. Gove
Peter A. Halsband
Thomas S. Leonard
William H. Murray
Jay A. Negus
David C. Pasbrig
David R. F. Przestrzelski
L. Manlius Sargent, III
Barkley D. Simpson
Benjamin T. Smith
Mark F. Thompson
Andrew S. Winneg
Lawrence H. Young

1971

Stephen C. Hewlett
Edmund P. Learned
Campbell Wallace Lloyd-Wallace
James C. Lourie
Kenneth L. Markin
Bruce M. Mattison
Jeffrey Molitor
Thomas C. Quinn, II
Mario Rivera, Jr.
William R. Schoepf
David H. Shove
David B. Terry
Stephen W. Turner
Gary Worthington

1972

Byron T. Atwood, III
Michael R. Batcup
Meredith S. Beit
Henry B. Cabot, III
Paul J. Commito
Michael P. Driscoll
Craig M. Greenwald
Richard E. Hackel
John J. Halloran, Jr.
Kevin P. Kearney
Raymond F. Kelley, III
Michael J. King
Mark F. Limont, Jr.
Robert M. Murphy
Carl J. Steiner
Bruce W. Stockwell
William R. Struby
Scott D. Walker
Albert Winston

1973

Bjorn M. S. Anderson
Luis G. Benitaz Quinones
Frederick P. Collord
Thomas A. Hagen
Shawn Hodgetts
Mark N. Hoffman
Lawrence L. Jones, III
Donald West King, III
Kevin J. McKenna

Casper W. Morris, III
W. Timothy Rex
R. Tucker Reynolds
Timothy C. Smith
Mark M. Tye
Robert A. Yaffe

1974

Jonathon D. Auerbach
William J. Cooney, III
C. Jay Cox
Ramon A. DeMier
Andrew M. Free
Jeremy H. Greenman
Alden Barker Hall, Jr.
Virginia Hodgkins
Jeffrey Paul Holihan
Spencer M. Kuhn
Susan C. Link
Kim Potter
Paul J. Regan
Daniel Sze

1975

Timothy C. Bell
Deane R. Folsom, II
Mrs. Katherine S. Gilmartin
James A. Greenstone
John S. Hagan
Ellwood Johnston, Jr.
Hossain M. Majdi
Jay B. Nearis
Pamela K. Pizer
Matthew M. Rooney
Manit Suwathep
John D. Swenson
Kenneth C. Wilner
Thomas B. Wissenbach
Bennett R. Young

1976

Daniel E. Auerbach
James L. Bedard
Elizabeth A. Bunce
Linda Burch
Carol Ruth Canning
Uandamarie Josephine Carey
Hussein E. Dennis
Curtis P. Evans
Kristen D. Hilliard
Fouad Kaabi
Jill I. Leach
Bradley S. Levin
R. Neal McElroy
Daniel M. Miller
Diane P. Nearis
Jennifer Stark
Margaret Ann Sullivan
Andrew Monsarrat Taylor

1977

Jennifer Harris
Philip G. Holland
Jennifer Johnson
C. Thomas Knudsen, Jr.
Saul B. Miller
Douglas F. Stone
Katherine K. Wise
Valerie M. Wright

1978

Ebenezer F. Bowditch, III
Ray A. Casey
Anita D. Heffron Emerson
Matthew A. Esmiol
Peter A. Hey
Isaiah Suggs, Jr.
Richard L. Willard

1979

Donald H. Bowditch
Michael Carpenter
Anne W. Chisholm
Scott P. Nearis
Stephen H. Queen

GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY

WINTER ATHLETICS 1981-1982

DATE	MEN'S BASKETBALL VARSITY	MEN'S BASKETBALL JV	MEN'S BASKETBALL THIRO	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VARSITY	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL JV	ICE HOCKEY VARSITY	ICE HOCKEY JV	ICE HOCKEY THIRO	VOLLEYBALL VARSITY	VOLLEYBALL JV	VARSITY	WRESTLING JV	NORDIC SKIING	WINTER TRACK	DATE
Saturday December 5	at EXETER JAMBOREE 2 00	—				Tues 12/B BISHOP FENWICK	4 00								Saturday December 5
Wednesday December 9	MIDDLESEX* 3 00	4 30		at MIDDLESEX* 3 00	4 30	PINGREE 3 30				DANA HALL 5 00					Wednesday December 9
Friday December 11	at ROXBURY LATIN* 8 00	6 30		LAWRENCE* 8 00	6 30	Mon 12/14 BISHOP FENWICK	4 00			LAWRENCE 5 00					Friday December 11
Saturday December 12			at B-B&N 1 00	at GROTON* 3 00	4 30	at ST GEORGE'S* 2 00	4 00	at B-B&N 1 00				CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT 12 00			Saturday December 12
Wednesday December 16	GROTON* 3 00	4 30		at GROTON* 3 00	4 30	GROTON* 3 00	4 30	at GROTON 3 00				at BELMONT HILL 3 00			Wednesday December 16
	Thurs. 12/17 - Sat 12/19 at HILL SCHOOL TOURNAMENT			Sat 1/9 ALUMNAE											
Saturday January 9	2 00	—		Tues 1/12 —	4 15	ALUMNI 1 30	at BROOKS 2 30			ALUMNAE —					Saturday January 9
Wednesday January 13	at LAWRENCE* 3 00	4 30	GEORGETOWN H S 4 30	WORCESTER 3 00	—	BROOKS* 4 00		BROOKS 2 30	11 00 at PINGREE	4 00		B-B&N 3 00			Wednesday January 13
Friday January 15	8 00	6 30		8 00	6 30										Friday January 15
Saturday January 16			GROTON 2 00			MIDDLESEX* 2 00	at MIDDLESEX 2 00	at MIDDLESEX 3 30	10 30 at DANA HALL	11 30	2 00	at TABOR 3 30	Multi Meet at MIDDLESEX 2 30		Saturday January 16
Wednesday January 20	B-B&N* 3 15	4 45		at B-B&N* 3 30	4 45	at RIVERS* 3 00	RIVERS 3 00	SHORE C D 1 00	2 30 at B-B&N	2 30			ISSA CHAMPIONSHIP at MIDDLESEX 3 00		Wednesday January 20
Friday January 22	MILTON* 8 00	6 30	FAY 3 45					BERWICK 4 00							Friday January 22
Saturday January 23			MILTON 2 00	at EXETER* 2 00	2 00	ROXBURY LATIN* 2 00							Multi Meet at G D A 3 00		Saturday January 23
Wednesday February 3	at RIVERS* 3 00	4 30	BROOKS 3 00	Tues 2/2 SHORE C D	3 45	at ROXBURY LATIN* 3 40			3 00 at MILTON	4 00	3 00	at BROOKS 4 00	at BELM HILL/NOBLES/ OANA HALL 3 15		Wednesday February 3
Friday February 5	at BENTLEY JV 6 00	—		8 30	6 30		BROOKS 4 00		4 00 PINGREE	5 00					Friday February 5
Saturday February 6	at ST GEORGE S* 2 00	3 30				ST GEORGE S* 2 00		ST GEORGE'S 4 00			2 00	LAWRENCE/MILTON 2 30	Multi Meet at MIDDLESEX 2 00		Saturday February 6
Wednesday February 10	at BROOKS* 3 00	4 30	Tues 2/9 at GEORGETOWN H S	3 00	4 30	RIVERS* 3 00	at RIVERS 3 00		3 00 at LAWRENCE	4 00	3 00	at ST PAUL'S 4 00	ISSA CHAMPIONSHIP at G D A 3 00		Wednesday February 10
Friday February 12								Thurs 2/11 PINE 3 45							Friday February 12
Saturday February 13	ST MARK S* 3 30	2 00		at ST MARK S* 3 30	2 00	ST MARK S* 2 00	ST MARK'S 4 00	at ST MARK S 2 00			2 00	ANOOVER 3 00			Saturday February 13
Wednesday February 17	at ST PAUL S* 3 00	4 30		ST PAUL S* 3 00	4 30	at MIDDLESEX* 3 00	MIDDLESEX 2 30	MIDDLESEX 3 45					ISSA CHAMPIONSHIP at GROTON 3 00		Wednesday February 17
Friday February 19	ST. SEBASTIAN S* 8 00	6 30	Thurs. 2/18 at SHORE C D	2 00	5 30	at GROTON* 2 00	GROTON 2 00		4 00 B-B&N	5 00					Friday February 19
Saturday February 20			BELMONT HILL 2 00			at NOBLES* 3 00	at ANOOVER 3 00	Thurs 2/25 at BROOKS 4 15					Multi Meet at GROTON 2 00		Saturday February 20
Wednesday February 24	NOBLES* 3 00	4 30		3 00	4 30	at BROOKS* 2 30							at GROTON/BELM HILL 3 30		Wednesday February 24
Friday February 26	at BELMONT HILL* 8 00	6 30	Thurs 2/25 at BROOKS		4 15		at ST MARK'S* 2 00		4 00 MILTON	5 00		GRAVES-KELSEY TOURNAMENT 4 00	at GROTON/BELM HILL 3 30		Friday February 26
Saturday February 27				2 00	ANDOVER 3 30		at ST MARK'S 4 00					GRAVES-KELSEY TOURNAMENT 10 00	Multi Meet at G D A 3 00	INTERSCHOLASTICS at MOSES BROWN 1 00	Saturday February 27
Saturday March 6	CHAMPIONSHIP I S L					EBERHART INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT									Saturday March 6

*I.S.L. GAME

*I.S.L. GAME

*EBERHART
DIVISION GAME

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Thomas M. Tindall Varsity
Stephen L. Metz JV
David M. Williams Third
Robert H. Colgate

ICE HOCKEY

Stephen Harrington Varsity
Merrill G. Beckett JV
Robert W. Cole Third
Chris Laganas Captains
Scott Maguire

WINTER TRACK

W. Dean Eastman Varsity (Men & Women)
Neil M. Glickstein JV

Telephones

School: (617) 462-6643

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A. Jeffrey Gosselin Varsity
MaryEllen Letvinchuk JV

NORDIC SKIING

Alexander W. White Varsity (Men & Women)
Robert S. Claggett JV
Dave Brackbill Captains
Ann Rooney
Tim Stetson

WRESTLING

G. Heberton Evans, III Varsity
Albert T. Finn JV
Alex Cawley Captains
Greg Skaff

Athletic Office: (617) 462-4843

Calendar of Coming Events

January 9

Winter Alumni Sports Day/Dedication of Hockey Rink Roof

GDA Receptions

February 6	Andover, MA
February 10	Boston's North Shore
February 23	Springfield, MA
March 2	New York, NY

National Alumni Phonathons

February 22	Portland, ME
April 5, 6	Boston, MA
April 12, 13	Byfield, MA

Academy Calendar

January 6	School Vacation Ends
January 17	In-School Observance of Martin Luther King Day
January 22, 23	Winter Trustees Meeting
January 26-28	Mid-Year Exams
February 19, 20	Academy Players Present "Godspell"
March 5-24	Spring Vacation

ALUMNI REUNION DAY

May 29, 1982

Governor Dummer Academy
Byfield, Massachusetts 01922

Address Correction Requested

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